# Regional sprinkling ban, \$500 fine recommended

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday - and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

usage by 1 million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling." -

Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of no rain.

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small, Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn."

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, based on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory \$100 fine.''

Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on

and even numbered houses sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, reported similar problems.

Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforce-

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply.

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap."

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in the upper 70s; low in the 50s.



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# Shun annexation: Hanson

# Panel urged to attract industry to village land

The new Industrial and Commercial Development Commission should concentrate on attracting industry to land within the village limits rather than annexing adjacent sites, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson recommended Tuesday.

Hanson urged commission members to become acquainted first with property owners who are willing to sell

undeveloped land.

"Ferret out those who are willing to consider selling so you know which ones you can work with," he said.

Hanson discouraged the commission from attempting to annex adjacent land at this time.

"I WOULDN'T concentrate on the land that isn't incorporated, except

maybe along Rand Road, because of the problem of providing utilities. The village isn't in the position to extend these right now," Hanson said.

"You've got enough properties zoned and ready to go without trying to encourage others to annex," he

It will be the commission's job to find industries interested in locating in Arlington Heights and then direct them to property owners willing to sell, Raymond H. Warns, commission chairman, said.

Hanson also recommended that the village not offer to sell industrial revenue bonds as an enticement for industries to build in Arlington Heights.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE bonds are issued by a municipality at a low interest rate, but paid for by the business for which they are issued.

The village's financial experts have advised against issuing industrial revenue bonds, Hanson said.

"If anything went wrong, it would be a mark against the village," he

# 'Magic number' passed for Carter nomination

by United Press International Just one week after the end of the 1976 presidential primaries, Jimmy Corter had more than the 1,505 delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot, a UPI survey showed Tuesday. On the Republican side, President Ford remained 121 votes short of nomination on a first ballot.

The survey showed 1,525 delegates were committed or leaning to Carter. The count did not include hundreds

of potential Carter delegates in New York, New Jersey and other states where party leaders have said there will be a move toward the Carter bandwagon in coming days.

Despite every indication that Carter had the nomination locked up, his two closest rivals, Morris Udall and Edmund G. Brown Jr., remained in the

# delegates and Brown with 265. In the tight Republican race, Presi-

race. The poll showed Udall with 335

dent Ford had 1,009 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination and challenger Ronald Reagan had 893. with 98 uncommitted. The survey showed the Ford-Rea-

gan battle would go down to the wire, with state conventions to pick the remaining 258 GOP delegates playing a crucial role. Carter went over the top with a boost from large blocs of delegates

previously uncommitted or pledged to other candidate in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, plus a handful from Illinois' Tennessee, the Virgin Islands, New Mexico, Alabama and Louisiana.

While most Democratic delegates contacted were throwing their support (Continued on Page 3)

# Three treated, released after car-truck crash

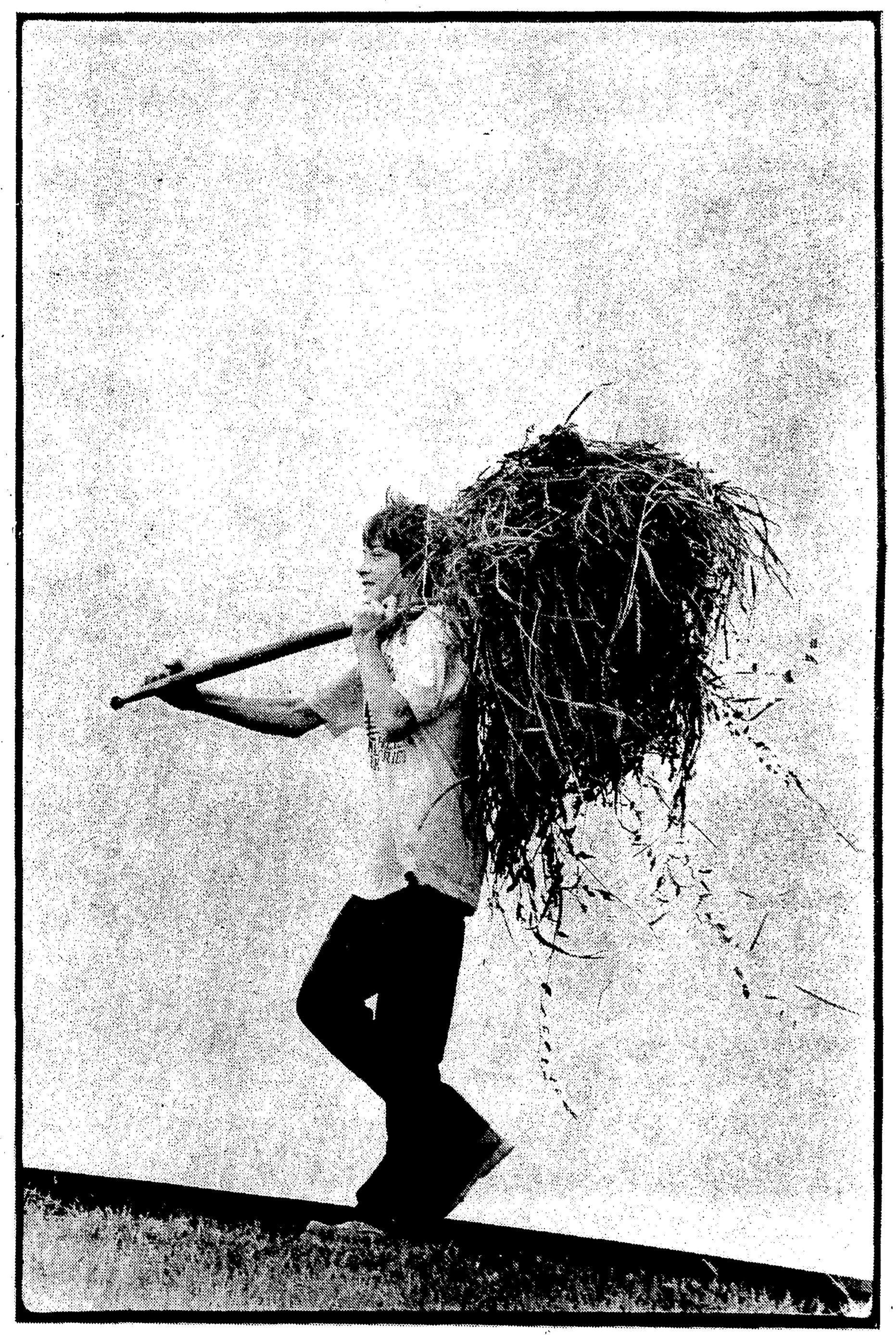
A truck crashed into the rear of a car at Palatine Road and Windsor Drive Tuesday morning, but occupants of the auto escaped serious injury, Arlington Heights police report-

Police said a car driven by Susan G. Stancil, 19, of 472 W. Green, Palatine, was eastbound on Palatine Road slowing for a stoplight at 10:57 a.m. when a truck driven by James R. Kocimski, 37, of Onalaska, Wis., struck

the car. Arlington Heights paramedics transported Ms. Stancil and her two passengers to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, police said.

Ms. Stancil reportedly complained. of dizziness. Mattie Johnson, 57, of 1209 Sunset, Arlington Heights, and Ms. Stancil's 12-year-old brother, Frank, reportedly were shaken by the crash.

The three were treated and released. Kocimski escaped injury. No tickets were issued.



TOTE THOSE WEEDS. Steve Spilatro, a member of involved in groundskeeping chores on village and the Arlington Heights Park District's Ecology park district property during the summer. (Photo by Corps, helps clear away litter and weeds from the Chicago and North Western Ry. track. The corps is

Mike Seeling.)

# Financial policies topic of meeting

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson today will discuss the future financial policles and outlook of Arlington Heights with the fiscal policy planning committee.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the municipal building,33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The committee, first proposed by former Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, is charged with studying the long term financial commitments of the village and its ability to meet them.

# The inside story

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# This Mary Hartman not like TV namesake

by PAT GERLACH

Neil is the important man in Mary Hartman's life, though the American television audience probably will never meet him.

The 32-year-old Schaumburg woman, who has been Mary Hartman long before Norman Lear's popular telvision soap opera spoof began, said she has never been plagued with the identity crises that beset her famous namesake.

And Mrs. Neil Hartman could care less about "yellow waxy build-up" even if she didn't have a no-wax kitchen floor.

BUT, SHE SAYS she is really having fun with her name these days.

Today

"The other Mary Hartman has really changed my life a lot. People I normally wouldn't talk to come up and start conversations, especially in the supermarket when I have cashed a check and gotten a couple of quiet smirks or a wisecrack," she said.

And she said friends of her children, Mary, 8, ("very honestly, we were seriously thinking of naming her Heather"), and Robbie, 7, think it's "neat" to know someone whose name is really Mary Hartman.

The only problem she has had with her newfound fame came when she attempted to order some records by telephone.

"I GAVE THE man the necessary information, then he asked my name, and from there on in it was disaster. I got a sarcastic 'yeah, lady, and I'm the man in the moon' before he hung

But, by and large, the Mary Hartman who was born Mary Moore, is enjoying the local notoriety, even the good natured ribbing she takes from

the principal at her children's school. "It's kind of funny, though, I sometimes find myself wondering if people take me seriously or somehow relate me to the television character," she

Mrs. Hartman admits she and her husband watch the show regularly, though they began following it "strictly out of curiosity."

"I DON'T agree with Norman Lear's ultra-liberal political philosophy but I like what he has done with the bigotry issue and other things-that have been traditional TV taboos. The exposure he has given these things tends to make us realize how silly

they really are," she said. But how similar are the two Mary class at Dooley School. Hartmans? "Not alike at all, I'm afraid, only that we are both Aries, her birthday being April 8 and mine April 18. I think that's where it pretty much

ends," said Schaumburg's Mary.

How about the other question people always ask? 'Yes, I have a sister, Patty. She doesn't have an overbite, though."

Schaumburg's Mary says she is a "jack of all trades" who enjoys crafts, and sewing. "I don't have as much time to sew as I'd like. No, I've never made a wrap-around dress with puffy sleeves, but I sometimes put my hair in two pony tails when I'm work-

ing in the house." She is active in PTA and has helped with a 4th grade junior great books

Mary said her parents, who live in Virginia, have never mentioned TV's Mary Hartman. "I wonder if they have ever seen the show," she mused.



THIS MARY Hartman lives in Schaumburg, Ill., not the fictitious Fernwood, Ohio.

### Liquor stores circulating petitions

Teen found guilty

in murder of girl

A Lake County jury Tuesday evening found Frank Slago III, 17, of Libertyville, guilty of murdering Kimberly Muno, a 16-year-old Libertyville High School student. Miss Muno's partially clothed,

frozen body was found Jan. 3 in a creekbed on Hanlon Road near

Lakehurst in Waukegan. She had been missing since leaving work

at the Hawthorn Shopping Center the night before. Slago was ar-

rested Jan. 4 and charged with the murder. Slago wept as Sheriff's

deputies led him away from the Waukegan courtroom shortly after

the verdict of the seven-man five-woman fury was announced at

6:15 p.m. Sentencing has been set for July 15. Defense Attorney

Michael Boyd said he will file a motion for a new trial. The jury

deliberated 14 hours Monday and Tuesday before reaching a verdict

Grand jury to probe bombings

The Cook County Grand Jury will investigate the recent bombings

of suburban restaurants and the Arlington Park Theatre. State's

Atty. Bernard Carey said the grand jury will "try to pin down a

specific motive and pattern" of blasts that recently rocked the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, LeGourmet Res-

taurant, 500 Rand Rd., Wheeling Township, and the Arlington Park

Theatre, part of the Arlington Park Race Track-Hilton Hotel com-

plex in Arlington Heights. Two other suburban restaurants, in Lisle

and Bridgeview, were bombed in the early morning hours of May

12 about 90 minutes before the Pickwick House blast. In March, Le Gourmet was hit by a pipebomb that damaged walls, a ceiling

and furniture. In April, a bomb destroyed a light-control panel at

the Arlington Park Theatre. Carey said "hard evidence" turned up by his office and other investigating agencies is "enough to start

this investigation." He said the grand jury will attempt to deter-

mme if organized crime played a role in the attacks.

Cooler space. . .

# Seek repeal of county home-rule

by WANDALYN RICE

Petitions calling for repeal of Cook County's home-rule power are quietly being circulated by liquor stores, The Herald has learned

If successful, the petition drive will result in a referendum on November's election ballot to strip the county of the power it used to impose the county liquor tax last year and to propose the employe head tax last week.

Suburban digest

at 5:55 p.m.

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Tuesday the petition drive is a "vindictive act" by the liquor

THERE HAS BEEN no public announcement of the petition effort, which must get 143,000 signatures by Aug. 16 to place the repeal referendum on the November ballot. In addition, officials of the Illinois Liquor Stores' Assn. Tuesday either denied

comment.

However, several liquor store operators and an official of Famous Industries, parent company for Famous Liquor stores, indicated to The Herald the petition drave is in fact backed by the association.

Howard Schwarzbach of the firm said those stores do have the petitions, but said, "All statements about this must be made by the liquor stores' association." Schwarzbach, a member of the association board of directors, said, "I'm not able to answer questions because I don't want to violate my agreement with other directors.

Morton Siegal, executive director of the association, denied that the association is behind the petition drive. A B. Dobkin, of Palatine, president of the association, declined comment on the petition drive, saying any comment is "premature. We don't have a feel for

THE PETITIONS HAVE been placed on check-out counters in liquor stores. Operators of Famous, Foremost and Armanetti stores in the Northwest suburbs said they received copies of the petitions from their main offices

The liquor association has been considering a home-rule referendum since last summer when the county imposed the county liquor tax with its home-rule power. The association failed in attempts to overturn the tax in a case which went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The County hquor tax is \$1 per gallon on liquor, four cents per gallon on beer, 12 cents per gallon on wine of 14 per cent alcohol or less and 30 cents per gallon on wine with more than 14 per cent alcohol

Other business groups and some suburban officials have discussed a possible home-rule referendum in the past week since the county proposed a

any support of the move or declined \$3 a month employe head tax to be levied on all county business. Officials of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry said Tuesday they are aware of the liquor dealers' petition but have not decided whether to sup-

DUNNE SAID he believes officials of the Illinois Liquor Stores' Assn. are trying to keep their support of the petition drive secret because "They don't want a stigma placed on it." He said, "Liquor is the scourge of humanity - it's a greater narcotic than heroin and it ill behooves such an industry to support something like this (the petition drive.)"

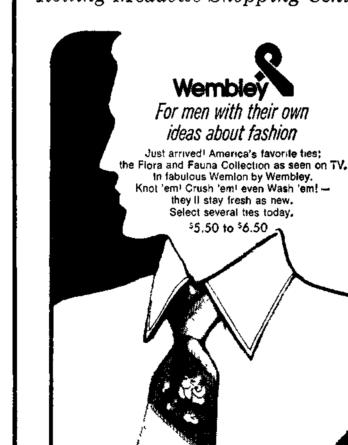
Dunne said the petition is vindictive because even if the county is stripped of home rule, the tax will not be re-

"The only thung they are doing is hurting the government of Cook County," he said.

Dunne said it is possible the petition drive might succeed because "people will sign any petition and the voters could very well be deceived into thinking all home rule means is new

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High Low



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows high clouds from western Texas to Oklahoma, where they become interspersed with thunderstorms as the band continues northward to Wisconsin. From this band, clouds extend westward to the Dakotas. In the East, clouds and thunderstorms stretch from eastern Florida to eastern North Carolina. A few clouds are in the Ohio Valley and portions of the Middle Atlantic states.





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WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI Director Clarence J. Kelley said Tuesday more than a dozen firms receiving letter bombs in the last 48 hours were on a list of about 200 corporations which have gotten extortion demands for

"millions of dollars" since last fall. Kelley said the FBI has launched a nationwide "high priority" investigation into the source of the bombs, including one which injured four persons in New York Monday, in hope of stopping "what could be a very bad and fearful situation."

He told a news conference the series of letter bombs appeared to be part of an extortion program which

began last fall. He said with only one exception all of the 13 bombs which have been reported so far had gone to corporations which received extortion letters.

The FBI director did not identify the exception nor specify the wording of the extortion threats. FBI sources said one warned "we shall kick corporate asses until there is nothing left to

The letters included photographs of individual corporation executives marked as targets.

Most of the extortion demands and letter bombs have been postmarked either from Atlanta, Tex., or Texar-

kana, Tex., in the northeast corner of the state, Kelley said.

Kelley said he called the news conference to appeal for anyone receiving possible letter bombs or having information in the case to contact author-

Displaying a replica of one of the letters, he said the explosives appeared to be "low order in nature." Extreme caution should be taken

in the event letters of this type are received," Kelley said.

The FBI director said the Secret Service, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Bureau of the Justice Department, postat authorities and local law enforcement agencies are also participating in the search for the source of the bembs.

He would give no immediate indication whether the FBI knew who was involved or how much money the extortionists were demanding.

A new letter bomb, similar to those mailed to the other corporations, was onened at the offices of the Combined Insurance Co. of American in suburban Worthington outside Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday but did not explode.

"Evidently it just failed to go off," said Capt. Marion Alex of the Worthington Police Department. "At this point I have no idea why it didn't go

One of the bombs exploded Monday in the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage house in New

A mailroom employe, Mileta Philips, 50, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with severe cuts on her arms. Three co-workers standing nearby suffered millior cuts.

The other bombs, some mailed to executives' homes, either failed to explode or were disarmed.

The EBI said the letter bombs were contained in manila envelopes either 9

off. It was opened. It should have gone off, but didn't." by 12 inches or 10 by 13 inches, about three-quarters of an inch thick. The three-quarters of an inch thick. The devices - explosives wired to ninevolt batteries - were set to explode

when opened. In Washington, Postal Inspector P. G. Coe said that because of privacy restrictions, the Post Office Depart-

"If you're suspicious at all, don't open it, call us, we'll bring portable X-ray equipment to you," he said.

ment does not screen any mail.

"There is no possible way we can anticipate bombs, but once a pattern develops, we alert potential recipients," Coe said.

# Carter delegates over the top for first ballot win

(Continued from page 1)

to Carter, some said they preferred Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California as the last hope to stop the Georgian. A few George Wallace delegates remained firm behind the Alabama governor, saying Carter was too liberal for them.

With his nomination assured, Carter vacationed on Sea Island, Ga. Earlier he told reporters that when elected he would move immediately to bring welfare reform and national health insurance and would move more slowly on his programs of tax reform and government reorganiza-

On the Republican side, Ford and Reagan looked to the Iowa, Washing-

ton and Delaware conventions this weekend which pick a total of 91 delegates. Ford was favored to win most or all 17 Georgia delegates, while Reagan seemed assured of getting at least 32 in Washington and perhaps all

The big GOP battle ground will be in Iowa, where both Ford and Reagan will address the state convention this weekend in an effort to woo the 36 delegates at stake.

A poll of the previously uncommitted West Virginia Republican delegation showed 19 delegates committed or leaning to Ford and nine supporting Reagan.

The survey showed all 33 West Virginia Democratic delegates leaning to

Carter. They were released last week by favorite son Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip.

"I don't know anybody in the West Virginia delegation who doesn't like Carter," West Virginia Democratic Chairman J. C. Dillon told UPI. "He is very acceptable to our state."

"Carter has it sealed up," said Pennsylvania State Democratic Chairman Dennis Thieman. He said in addition to the 68 delegates Carter won in the primary, the Georgian now has picked up 40 more and eventually will have the support of most of those in Pennsylvania.

"I just don't see the Pennsylvania delegation going in any other direction," he said.

Gov. Rafael Herandez Colon of Puerto Rico endorsed Carter and said 15 Commonwealth delegates would support him as soon as they are formally released by Sen. Henry

The tally did not include any new delegates from Indiana, where Democrats met in state convention. However, State Democratic Chairman Bill Wednesday.

Trisler said that almost all of the 75 Indiana delegates could be counted in the Carter column.

In Washington, meantime, the Democratic Party platform committee, in a "tremendous spirit of party unity," disposed of most of the controversial domestic issues before it harmoniously.

It approved for inclusion in the final platform to be presented to the Democratic National Convention next month planks that call for:

· Financing national health insurance through an employer-employe payroll tax in addition to general rev-

· Providing "income maintenance" for the poor and requiring able bodied welfare recipients to accept work in a welfare program "substantially financed by the federal government."

• Extending full pardons to Vietnam war resisters and treating deserters on a case-by-case basis.

Energy and foreign policy issues were to be taken up in later sessions as the committee met through



Jimmy Carter has delegates for first ballot victory

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## The nation 🗂

A drug company producing vaccine for the upcoming mass immunization campaign against swine flu said Tuesday its liability insurance is being canceled July 1, creating "an impossible situation." Parke-Davis appealed through its parent company, Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., for government help. The Department of Health. Education and Welfare plans "to ask Congress to pass legislation which would indemnify the companies against claims attributable to inoculation with the vaccine.

Flu vaccine firm insurance to be dropped

### CIA ordered not to destroy 'Chaos' files

A federal judge has ordered the CIA not to destroy Operation Chaos files gathered on thousands of American at the direction of Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday. A Senate committee staff report said last month the spy agency compiled the information on orders from the two presidents, who leared extensive foreign influence on domestic unrest in the late 1960s and early '70s. The ACLU revealed that U.S. District Judge June Green, in an order dated June 11, told CIA Director George Bush to protect the files pending outcome of the civil suit demanding publication of the material.

### Judge to rule soon on food stamp legality

A federal judge, after hearing arguments Tuesday, promised to rule no later than Friday on the legality of new government food stamp regulations which challengers said could reduce or eliminate benefits for 10.8 million Americans. District Judge John Lewis Smith continued a temporary restraining order he issued May 28 to block enforcement of the new regulations which originally were scheduled to go into effect June 1.

# The world ( )

### Kidnap of millionaire's daughter foiled

The teen-age daughter of millionaire department store magnate John Craig Eaton escaped a kidnap attempt Tuesday when police surprised her rifle-wielding abductor as he was taking her from her father's home. Signy Eaton, 14, was at her father's townhouse in M1 rifle burst in at about 2 a.m. EDT. The gunman reportedly tied up Eaton and his wife. Signy's stepmother, and left a ransom note demanding \$500,000 before starting his escape with the young heiress. But Canadian police who had responded to a neighbor's report of a prowler outside the Eaton home, were there when the pair

### Prosecution: mercenaries brought terror

Prosecution witnesses Tuesday testified that 13 mercenaries on trial for their life brought "terror" to border villages in the final days of the Angolan civil war. A string of prosecution witnesses drew a grim mosaic of murder and pillage by the mercenaries and one said that some of the 14 Britons ordered executed by their leader, Costas "Col Callan" Georghiou, were left to bleed to death.

### Troops extend occupation

# Syrians close to Israeli border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian armored columns struck South Tuesday, extending their occupation of southern Lebanon to within 21/2 miles of the Israeli frontier, western journalists reported from the area.

The Syrian advance took them to within sight of Israeli border guardposts in their southern drive in which they captured more leftist outposts including the Crusader castle of Belfort from Palestinian defenders.

Even as the Syrian forces pushed further South, Arab League general Mahmoud Riad met outgoing Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh and won his approval for a pan-Arab peace-keeping force to replace the Syrian troops.

Riad said Franjieh still supported the Syrian intervention but also accepted the Arab League resolutions 'because they constitute a joint Arab initiative.'

Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud met with Lebanese Presidentelect Elias Sarkis and Palestianian and Moslem leftist leaders and reiterated that the pan-Arab force "will only be symbolic and not combat troops."

A military communique issued by the joint Moslem leftist-Palestinian command said the Syrians attacked the Moslem village of Kamed al-Lawz, 31 miles southeast of Beirut, and captured a nearby leftist supply depot after "heavy battles."

Western reporters in the area said the Syrians overran leftist defenders from the Bekaa Valley town of Marj'Uyun and sent a column of troops south.

Israeli frontier guardposts and radio installations were clearly visible from the road where Syrian trucks, jeeps and armored cars ferried troops and supplies to new positions near the 12th century castle of Belfort-a tress guarding the Arkoub mountain passes since Crusader days.

The advance brought the Syrians all the way to the Litani River - thought by some diplomats and observers to be the "red line" across which any Syrian move would bring a military response from Israel. But Israeli leaders have recently indicated the "red line" was as much political as geogra-

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Israel "cannot be indifferent to what is happening" in Lebanon. Rabin said Israel is watching the situation in Lebanon "hour by hour."

# Viking should land on Mars July 4

Viking 1 Robot spacecraft should land on Mars July 4 as scheduled despite a pesky helium leak that forced some timetable changes for the next few days, Project Manager James Martin said Tuesday.

The big probe, packed with life detection sensors and other instruments, switched onto its final course toward the red planet without difficulty with a brief firing of its main engine. It is

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The to swing into orbit around Mars Satur-

The maneuver Tuesday was not originally planned, but was ordered to lower pressure that was building up in the spacecraft's propellant tanks as a result of a leaking helium valve.

Martin said the spacecraft would rendezvous with Mars about six hours later than planned. Its initial orbit will take it almost twice as long to

circle Mars as planned, but Martin said Viking would be back on its original timetable June 21.

Viking 1, which represents a \$500 million investment, Tuesday was 600,000 miles from Mars, traveling toward the planet at 6,100 miles per hour.

"Everything is normal," Martin said. "The maneuver was performed as expected. We have a very obedient

### Mao will see no more foreign visitors

• The Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee said Tuesday Chairman Mao Tse-tung will no longer receive foreign visitors because he "is well advanced in years" and "busy." Mao has rarely missed meeting visiting heads of state. The announcement raised speculation that Mao may be seriously ill. His health has been deteriorating in recent weeks and visits with foreign guests already had been reduced to only a few minutes.

• A former Marine who surrendered to the Japanese at Corregidor during World War II will fly to Washington today to carry out an order given 34 years ago. Arthur Jones will



present the Fourth Marine Regiment plaque to the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lewis Wilson. He will be accompanied by his former company commander, retired Marine Brig. Gen. A. C. Shofner, "When we were forced to surrender to the Japanese on May 6, 1942, at Corregidor, Capt. Shofner, his rank then, gave me the plaque and told me to hang on to it and get it back to him later." Jones said. "I just wanted to carry out the order.

· With a clasp of a jeweled garter, Queen Elizabeth, invested former Prime Minister Harold Wilson into Britain's noblest order of chivairy in

a ceremony resplendent with 600-yearold courtly traditions. The queen conferred the honor of the Most Noble Order of the Garter upon Wilson at Windsor Castle Monday, when she slipped the garter just below his left

• Louise Lasser will return next year as the befuddled heroine of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Producer Norman Lear said although negotiations have not been completed with all stations enough have signed on for a second season.

# Albert will move for delay in Hays ouster decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Speaker Barnesville, Ohio, from an overdose Carl Albert said Tuesday he will move to delay a decision on whether to oust ailing Rep. Wayne Hays, accused of keeping a mistress on the government payroll, as chairman of

the House Administration Committee. Albert, talking with reporters on Capitol Hill, also said he disagreed with suggestions that Rep. Allen Howe, D-Utah, charged with solicitating two police decoy prostitutes in Salt Lake City, give up his seat for

the good of the Democratic party. Hays is recovering at a hospital in

of sleeping pills last week. Hospital administrator James Peters reported: "He looks kind of bedraggled, but he's coming along pretty good. He should be released some time this weekend."

Attorneys for Howe in Salt Lake City won a delay in the congressman's arraignment on the soliciting charges, and said Howe will not announce a decision on his political future until he returns to Utah from Washington later this week.

City Judge Paul Grant agreed to put off the Howe arraignment until Monday after Atty. D. Frank Wilkins told him, "We expect the congressman, I mean Allan Howe, to return here to Salt Lake City this week and want a delay so we can consult with

Another Howe attorney, Democratic national committeeman Wayne L. Block, said "I expect him to make his decision known before the end of the

As for a resolution calling for removing Hays as administration committee chairman, Albert said he would move in the House Democratic caucus Wednesday to put off action In another development, a spokes-

man for the House Ethics Committee said the panel has not yet received a formal request to investigate Rep. John Young, D-Tex., accused by Colleen Gardner last week of requiring sex from her when she worked for him.

Also in Washington:

• The National Park Service Confirmed it provided an electrical line to the houseboat of former Rep. Kenneth

Gray, D-III., a onetime employer of Elizabeth Ray who accused Hays of keeping her on the payroll solely for

• President Ford made his first public comments on Washington morality since the scandal broke. In a prepared speech to the Southern Baptist convention in Norfolk, Va., Ford said: "Public officials have a special responsibility for others to follow in both their private and public conduct.'

• Syndicated columnsit Jack Ander-

son quoted a Virginia woman Tuesday as saying she engaged in sexual relations with Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. after seeking his help on a personal problem. The Virginia Independent was not immediately available for comment but he was quoted in the Anderson column as saying the woman is "totally wrong about the seduction." The columnist said the woman told him she was desperate and emotional when she went to the senator and, "He spoke soothingly to her, took her hand and made sexual advances."

# Target of letter bomb nearly blew it

Roger Pech, 31, nearly proved that a little knowledge can be dangerous. Pech, the manager of a Chicago furniture store, Monday became the mistaken recipient of one of a dozen letter bombs (see Page 3) received across the country. Before arriving home, Pech said he and a friend "caught a little bit" on the news about the letter bombs and how most had Texarkana, Tex., postmarks. Pech said he found a manila envelope in his mailbox, looked at the postmark and then joked, "Here's this big bulky package from Texarkana, Tex." Pech tossed the package about on the elevator ride to his apartment. "At one point, it bounced off the wall and hit the floor." Pech said.

His friend, however, was concerned, and scooted away from the envelope when the two men got off the elevator. Just to goad his friend. Pech opened the envelope and pulled out two pieces of cardboard . . . a lot of wires, a transistor radio battery, some copper stripping and a switch. Police bomb and arson experts disarmed the explosive. The letter bomb was one of three received in the Chicago area.

The second Chicago area letter was sent to Beatrice Foods in Chicago. A third bomb was sent to the headquarters of McDonald's Systems Inc. in Oak Brook, addressed to McDonadl's Pres. Fred L. Turner.

### Woman charged in cop killing

A Lake Bluff woman who held off police from her home for three hours was charged with murder and attempted murder Tuesday in the death of a Lake County Sheriff's policeman and the wounding of another officer. Virginia Piggott, 51, a retired. Woman's Army Corps officer, was arraigned on the charges and ordered held without bond in the Lake County jail.

The policeman, Gary Murphy, 29, Waukegan, died in Lake Forest Hospital, at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday, after being shot in the groin. A second officer. David Greene, 23, Mundelein, was shot in the left arm and hospitalized. Lake County Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine said the trouble started at about 8 p.m. Monday when authorities received a report a woman had fired a .38 caliber handgun out the window of her home at a group of children at Lake Bluff West Elementary School. The children were not injured in the shooting which apparently stemmed from an argument the woman had with the children over a dog, authorities said. The woman fired on the lirst officers to arrive and police surrounded the house.

### Eye-care probe called waste

Public Aid Director James L. Trainor Tuesday accused the state legislative Advisory Committee on Public Assistance of wasting state money by investigating eye-care specialists his department already investigated. Trainor said the committee has "wasted resources in investigating something public aid has already taken action on."

The committee issued a report Monday charging 16 optometrists, opticians and optical supply houses of cheating the department by fraudulent billing in the state's Medicare system. Joel Edelman, executive director of the committee, said Trainor "doesn't have investigative facts to come forth with the names." Trainor said the department suspended six of the investigated 16 eye-care specialists May 14, prohibiting them from taking Medicare patients. Trainor has refused to name those under investigation.

### Illinois briefs

# State called major market for heroin

Mexican heroin has largely taken over the Illinois market in the past five years and much of that traffic is funneled through Aurora, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said in a report released Tuesday. The report is the result of a request by the legislature that the ILIC investigate charges printed in the Chicago Sun-Times and the Aurora Beacon-News that a large Mexican-based heroin organization is operating in northern Illinois.

"What the commission found during its six months' investigation overwhelmingly supports the allegations cited" by the newspapers, the report said. "The commission found considerable evidence to verify that there is a 'Mexican Connection' here in northern Illinois — persons and families involved in both the production and trafficking of heroin." the report said. "This is one of the main reasons why northern Illinois is not merely an area of heroin consumption, but an area of significant heroin distribution as well." Although the city's police chief denies it, the report said, "All available intelligence indicates that Aurora is a primary city of illegal drug distribution for Chicago and many smaller cities in Illinois. There is also considerable heroin activity between Aurora and Detroit."

### Rail fund bill passes House

The House Tuesday passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill (S1976) to pay Amtrak and the Rock Island Lines \$1.1 million to keep six runs from Chicago going. The legislation was required because state Comptroller George Lindberg concluded he had no authority under Illinois law to issue checks to the railroads to cover the state's share of their subsidy. As a result Amtrak and the Rock Island said they would halt the six runs if the state doesn't pay by June 30. The hill technically spends no money but allows Lindberg to release the funds he has held up. The vote was 139-3.

### ERA hard sell planned

The president of a new Equal Rights Amendment group said Tuesday her organization plans to "run ERA just like a statewide candidate" in an effort to get Illinois ratification for the amendment this year. The new group, ERA Illinois, is a bipartisan coalition of over 50 organizations, including political, labor and education groups, according to its president, Mrs. Doris Conant. She said the organization has rented offices in downtown Chicago and plans to hire fulltime professional staff members to help with organization and planning.

"We intend to wage a serious and thoughtful campaign to tell the truth about ERA and what it means to both men and women, through advertising, distribution of printed materials, lobbying and personal contact with citizens," she said. The effort, she said, "will be as expensive as any campaign to run a statewide candidate. We're going to run ERA just like a statewide candidate."

### Six killed in flash fire

A flash fire that engulied the upper floor of a house Tuesday in Hoyleston killed six members of a family gathered for an infant's first birthday party. Firemen believed a faulty electrical connection in the attic may have set off the fire which was reported at 2:25 a.m. in this Washington County town of 500.

The dead were identified as Carl Mauck, 33, a welder for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in Centralia; his wife, Patricia, 33; their daughters, Julie, 14, and Amy Jo, 1; Mauck's mother, Mrs. Naomi Mauck, 67, Hudson, and Mrs. Mauck's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Jackson, 64, Bloomington. The only survivor was a son, Timothy Carl Mauck. 10, who was sleeping on the ground floor of the two-story wood frame house.

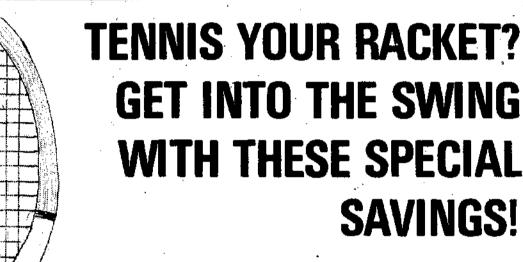
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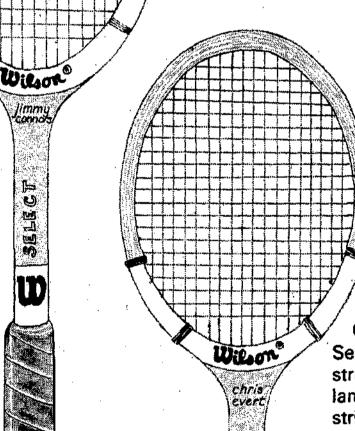
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# Carpenter charged with murder

Police Monday charged Marion Logan, a 30-year-old Chicago carpenter, with the murder of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove and the wounding of her husband, Leo.

Mrs. Anderson's sister, Judy Cornstead, said after the arrest, "I'm very happy that it's all over.'

The Andersons, both 51, had been driving home from the Cornsteads' Lansing, ill. home when they were attacked on the South Side of Chicago

Sunday night. Mrs. Anderson was shot in the head and her husband wounded in the neck.

THREE OF THE Andersons' six children, Elizabeth, 16; Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, were slightly injured by flying glass during the shooting, but were not hospitalized. The other three children were not with the family on the trip.

called in the Anderson slaying today, Smierciak said Logan probably would be arraigned today.

Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the Andersons' auto, Chicago police said.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference Tuesday that police believe Logan, a black, acted alone in slaying Mrs. Anderson. His action was incited by the racial violence on the South Side Sunday night, Rochford said.

POLICE SAID there were 18 reports Sunday of roving gangs of youths harassing motorists stranded in the area because of heavy rains.

"The evidence indicates he (Logan) was solely responsible for the murder," Rochford said. A .45-caliber pistol was used in the killing, he said.

Logan has been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery for the shooting of Leo Anderson, who remains in fair condition at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, after undergoing surgery Monday for a neck wound.

# Gifted program before Dist. 23

Implementation of a program for gifted students for the 1976-77 school year will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Alternative proposals to provide for

the education of the district's gifted students were distributed to board McGovern last week.

McGovern and the administration had been requested by the board in

# members by Assistant Supt. Gerald

# Grand jury to investigate

crime elements had in the attacks. Carey said witnesses provided a li-

cense number of a car seen speeding

away from two of the May explosions.

He said the license number has been

traced to man with links to organized

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blasts spawned reports that mobsters

were attempting to force their way

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cause of the close personal relation-ship between David Lonn, former the-

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Carey said the grand jury in-

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quor suppliers, investigators said.

The Cook County Grand Jury will investigate the recent rash of bombings of suburban restaurants and the Arlington Park Theatre.

cafe, theater bombings

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Tuesday the grand jury will "try to pin down a definite motive and pattern" of blasts that rocked the Pickwick House restaurant 10 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, LeGourmet Restaurant, 500 Rand Rd., Wheeling Township, and the Arlington Park Theatre, part of the Arlington Park Race Track Hilton Hotel complex in Arlington Heights.

Two other suburban restaurants, in Lisle and Bridgeview, were bombed in the early morning hours of May 12 about 90 minutes before the Pickwick House blast.

In March, LeGourmet wes hit by a pipebomb that damaged walls, ceiling and furniture.

ABOUT A month later the theater, then plagued with management troubles, was the scene of a bombing that destroyed a light control panel. Investigators said there was evidence that the hanging ceiling of the theater was sabotaged and a fire had been set, but failed to spread.

Carey said "hard evidence" turned up by his office and other investigating agencies is "enough to start this investigation."

The investigation will attempt to determine what role, if any, organized

### CB radio patrol organizational meeting tonight

An organizational meeting of the Neighborhood Watch Citizens Band Radio Patrol will be at 8 p.m. today at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz of the police department said Trustee Robert H. Miller, chairman of the Zero-Vandalism Commission will speak at the meeting. A slide presentation on the police department communication center also will be shown.

The Neighborhood Watch program was organized to combat vandalism and other crimes in the village by providing the police with "an extra set of eyes and ears" through citizen involvement, Buckholz said.

The increasing popularity of the Citizens Band radio is hoped to be incorporated into an expanded residents' participation program, he said.

Homeowners' organizations and Citizens Band radio operators who previously expressed an interest in the project were invited to the meeting. Buckholz said.

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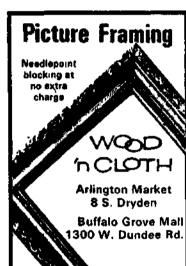
Assistant State's Atty. Robert Smierciak said he will continue to present evidence to a grand jury

> May to draw up plans for a gifted program that would provide the most services for the least amount of district funds.

The board was informed last month that the district had cut back on training teachers to instruct gifted children when state funding for the gifted program was cut in October.

Board members said they mitted to a district gifted program and wanted to consider some alternatives the district could afford.

The meeting will be held at the district office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.



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# Some gains for suburbs, in school-aid bill changes

by STEVE BROWN

The Illmois Senate Education Committee made additional changes to the school-aid tormula revision bill Tues-

Suburban school districts would derive some benefits from the amendments to the bill, which was originally drafted by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, but the real winners apparently are the Chicago public schools.

Jaffe's bill, approved by the Illinois House last week, was drafted initially to help school districts with declining enrollment, but amendments would delay immediate help to the suburbs and actually reduce the amount of state aid most suburban districts received next year.

THE NEW BENEFITS to suburban schools would:

• Liberalize the tax rate rollback provisions, and

 Reduce the tax rate districts must have to qualify for maximum state school aid.

An elimination of the tax rate rollback was tacked onto Jaffe's bill in the house.

The current school-aid formula requires school districts to reduce their tax rates in proportion to the amount of state aid received.

The new amendments will drop that reduction requirement and allow school districts to raise their tax rates above the present legal limit with the approval of voters. Most suburban districts are at or near the limit.

A second potential benefit to suburban elementary districts approved by the committee lowers the qualifying tax rate elementary school districts must attain to receive the maximum amount of state aid. The qualifying rate was dropped from \$1.95 to \$1.92. More suburban districts would be made eligible for increases in state aid because they are near the \$1.92

THE MOST controversial amendment attached to the bill was a move by State Sen. Michael Brady. D-Chicago, to lessen the penalty on Chicago schools for closing 16 days early this year.

State law presently reuires Chicago to repay \$55 million for closing early. However, a plan was presented by Brady to allow Chicago to avoid \$20 million in repayments this year. The money will be subtracted from the amount of state aid Chicago would have received if the school-aid formula were fully funded. The formula was not fully funded and Chicago never got the \$20 million.

Further credits would be given to Chicago over the next five years against additional funds that city schools would have received if the school-aid formula were fully funded.

"It is a very clever device," said State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Observers noted the Brady plan

would allow Chicago to avoid repaying the actual cash it already has received by deducting it from an imaginary amount the city schools never expected to receive this year.

The same situation would continue until the entire \$55 million is erased.



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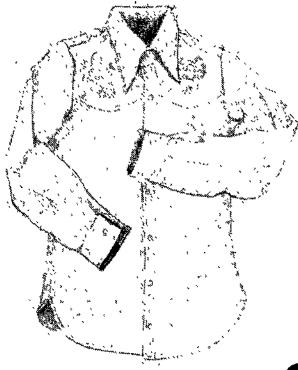
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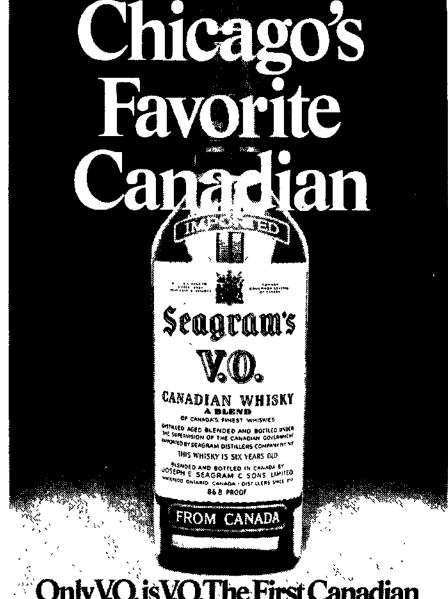
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# Help stop Busse Woods rowdies

by DAVE IBATA

Northwest suburban and county police officials Tuesday called for citizen participation in keeping rowdies out of Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Young persons have harassed picnickers, destroyed forest preserve property, and bought, sold and used stolen County Sheriff's police.

"Until citizens come forth to sign complaints and identify felons in

mediate attention and quick action,"

Pikarsky suggested that the Chicago

Assn. of Commerce and Industry se-

"From among its membership, the

association could select a team of

hard-headed businessmen from the

city and suburbs with specialties in

finance, personnel, planning, trans-

portation and administration to exam-

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# Pikarsky backs public probe of RTA operation

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority. has endorsed a public inquiry into RTA operations to quell the ongoing controversy over management of the

Pikarsky said he believes the inquiry will show the RTA is functioning well, despite charges by four suburban board members that Pikarsky is mismanaging the agency.

The four have threatened to block passage of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 unless Pikarsky

THE INQUIRY was proposed by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, which offered to recommend the names of three management consulting firms.

"The association urges that the fiscal year 1977 budget be adopted and the status quo on the RTA act be maintained," Pikarsky said, referring to efforts in the Illinois General Assembly to limit the chairman's power. "As chairman of the RTA, I support the concept of the CACI proposal."

Pikarsky said he will call for the RTA board to appropriate funds for this study at a board meeting today, but expressed doubts that action would be taken by the board before the current budget expires.

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### Mundelein honors five area students

have been named to the "A" honor roll for the second semester at Carmel High School for Girls in Munde-

Students receiving four A's with B's as the remainder of their grades were sophomore Kathleen Morrissey and freshman Suzanne Rawson, all of Buffalo Grove; senior Catherine Neumann, junior Jacqueline Kmiecik and sophmore Judith Falgout, all of Pala-

goods and narcotics in Busse Woods because "everybody's scared to death of these people, and they know it," said Lt. Frank Braun, of the Cook

> in the Elk Grove Village Municipal POLICE AND VILLAGE officials

of the law," Braun said.

from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and representatives of the Cook County Sheriff's police, the county board, the forest preserve district, the state's attorney's office and the Illinois State police attended the meeting.

they can cause trouble without fear

A meeting of area officials to dis-

cuss drug, vandal and juvenile prob-

lems at Busse Woods, near Elk Grove

Village, was held Tuesday afternoon

Chief Richard Sloan of the forest preserve rangers told the meeting his men have the 3,692 acres in Busse Woods under control.

The forest preserve has been the target of a crackdown against rowdy persons and traffic in stolen goods and narcotics. Sloan said rangers have arrested 461 persons during the past four weeks at Busse Woods on charges ranging from illegal parking to heroin possession.

Virginia Hayter, village president of Hoffman Estates, urged police to maintain order in the forest preserve.

CITIZENS, MRS. HAYTER said.

court, rowdies will continue to believe "are frightened, they're scared to death; society is afraid of its own children." She called for an end to narcotics traffic in Busse Woods.

> Braun said agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group are working undercover at the forest presrve in an effort to snare drug pushers.

Lt. H. S. McGinley of the Illinois State police, however, said MEG has only 100 agents working in northeastern Illinois, an area which contams 57 per cent of the state's population. The problem, he said, is one of manpower.

Sloan said only nine rangers are assigned to cover Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine. Forest preserve officials have assigned a 15-man Special Operations Group to aid in the Busse Woods crackdown

In handling of youth disturbances, Chief Harry Jenkins of the Elk Grove Village police proposed drafting a cooperative plan for state, county, forest preserve and village police agencies. Jenkins also suggested better communications between police agencies.

Other proposals for Busse Woods included speed bumps in forest preserve roads, a ban on motorcycles, and guards at forest preserve entrances.

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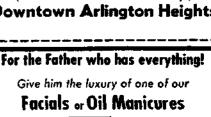
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### **Obituaries**

### Terri L. Hayford

Services for Terri Lynn Hayford, 6, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. She died Tuesday is Misericordia

Home, Chicago, Survivors include her parents, Ralph E. and Linda V. Hayford: sis-

### ter, Kimberly Deanne Hayford; and grandparents. Lillian (the late Rob-

### Eleanor Casperson

A private service and interment for Eleanor L. Casperson, 52, of Rolling Meadows, will be today.

She died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington Heights. A resident of Rolling Meadows for 21 years, she was employed as a file clerk for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with 14 years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene V.; daughters, Renee Casperson and Cher Rooke: brothers. Howard Wallace and Grant Thomas: and sisters. Grace Rose. Ruth Wright and Helen Rimkus.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, There will

### ert) Hayford and Gordon and Martha

Visitation will, be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons

Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to Misercordia Home, 2916 W. 47th St., Chicago.

### Phyllis Anderson

Services for Phyllis A. Anderson, 51, of Buffalo Grove for nine years, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Willow Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Half Day.

She died Sunday at St. Bernard Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband. Leo S.: daughters, Kathleen O'Hara, Kristi A., Elizabeth J. and Janet L. Anderson: sons, Thomas S. and Michael L. Anderson: sisters, Vern Hanson, Frances Fox, Margery Doherty, Barbara Doherty and Judy Kornstad; brothers, Thomas, James and Henry Doherty; and father, Harvey Doherty.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Family requests, masses ap-

# 'Declare independence'

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A "declaration of independence" for sonior citizens - and the awareness to carry it out - were urged Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan to nearly

for older citizens to "decide your own priorities and change all the good will into results."

"I've never seen so many people say, 'we're all for senior citizens,' but we don't have the capacity to get things done as you can," Hartigan said. "The best advocates for senier citizens are yourselves.

flartigan said since his term of office began in 1973, 37 bills pertaining the state level, but only 3 passed, due in part to a lack of awareness and

NE SAID WHILE \$38 million had been paid out to seniors through a state sales tax relief program, another \$119 million from a real estate tax relief and supplementary income programs went back into the general fund because few eligible citizens applied.

"The 1.6 million elderly in this state can make a big impact," Hartigan said. "Right now there are 44 different programs that are supposed to serve senior citizens, but there's probably not one person in this room who

"The key is to redirect some of that money into programs that you say meet your needs . . . it doesn't make any difference what it looks like

### Clarence Hendrickson

Funeral arrangements are being made for Clarence A. Hendrickson, an Arlington Heights resident who died Monday night while attending the Rotary International convention in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Hendrickson was a delegate to the convention, which he was attending with his wife Florence and two other Arlington Heights couples: Police Chief and Mrs. L. W. Calderwood and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco.

A Realtor, Hendrickson formerly was associated with and part-owner of Willson & Florence Realty and recently was with the firm of Smith-Pipenhagen Inc. His wife has been prominent in various women's organizations and is the former president of the board of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Arrangements are pending at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home; an obiluary will appear in Thursday's

### Deaths elsewhere

LEO P. KLEIN, 77, of McHenry, formerly of Glenview and Norwood Park, and the father of Lorraine M. Turner of Rolling Meadows and Norman P. Klein of Arlington Heights, died Monday in the McHenry County Hospital, McHenry.

He was a retired photoengraver for Jahn and Ollier Co.: a member of Holy Cross Council Knights of Columbus, LaSalle General Assembly Fourth Degree and United States Federal Savings and Loan League.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg, Ill., with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Restoration Fund, Johnsburg, 111, 60050.

ANTON MIERZWINSKI of Florida, formerly of Chicago, and the father of Dolores Grabowski of Arlington Heights, and Richard Mierzwinski of Paltine, died Monday in New Port Richey, Fla.

Services will be held at 10 a m. Friday in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Paltine, with burial in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Pal-

### Anton Bittel

Services for Anton Bittel, 76, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday at home. He was a carpenter in the building industry.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; son, Urban Bittel; daughters, Elizabeth Ihle, Margarete Frolm, Sister Mary Gabriel, O.S.F., Viktoria Hack-enberg, Rosemarie E. Theesfeld, Hildegard C. Holt and Christel G. Memetz; and seven grandchildren.

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# Hartigan tells seniors

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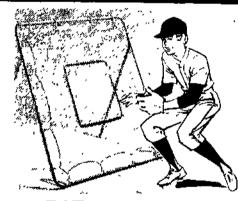


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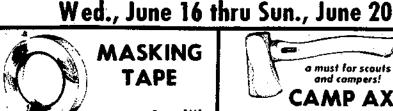
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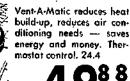
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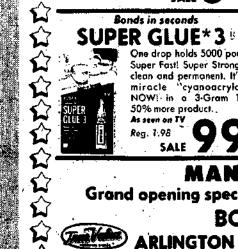
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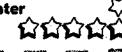
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### The way we see it

# Lindberg plan has little new

State Comptroller George Lindberg proved last week that he is an able collector of plans to save the state from fiscal disaster.

He took elements of Gov. Dan Walker's proposals and those of legislative leaders, rolled them into one, and came out with the blueprint to avoid state bankruptey.

Lindberg called for no new spending programs, a hold the line policy on current spending, and approval of Walker's accelerated tax collection plan. He labeled his plan for fiscal 1977 a "year of sacrifice."

A close eye on state spending certainly is needed, but we question how realistic Lindberg's program is. We also question how receptive the Illinois General Assembly is toward implementing it.

Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil Partee's refusal to grant Lindberg a joint session of the House and Senate is a good indication that the Democratic majority is not too interested in the Republican's plan.

We must admit that while Lindberg's suggestion might be enough to prevent a tax hike, we have to recall Lindberg's he "discovered" the need for charges against Walker. He pointed the finger and accused Walker of not providing a real solution to the problem. We aren't convinced Lindberg has a real solution either.

A state that must go three years without new programs is not a state that will develop solutions to the problems of its residents.

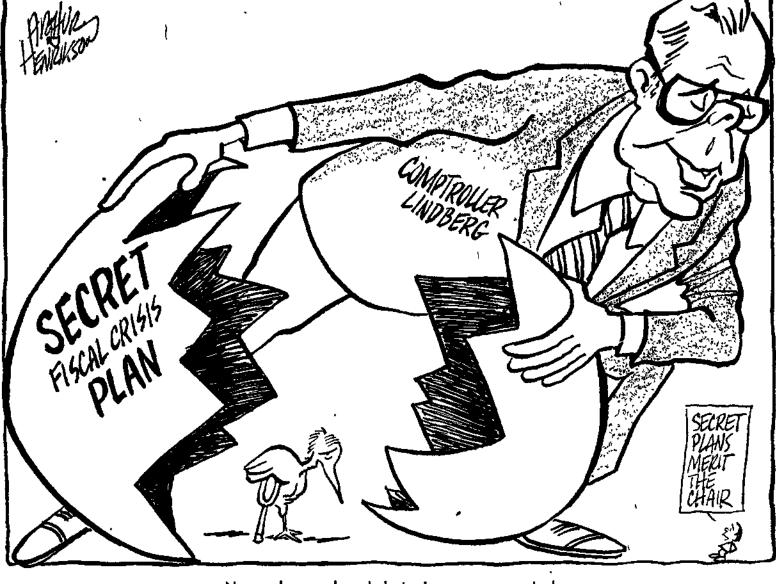
Another plank of the Lindberg program calls for a careful monitoring of spending. This is something, we believe, that should be put into effect in this

In general, we do not believe Lindberg's plan turns over any new ground in the state fiscal problems. It does provide a collection of thoughts previously espoused by Lindberg, Walker and others.

Even taken as a whole, the plan has shortcomings. It begs the question of how long Illinois can operate at current levels without new revenue. If the plan is not followed, Lindberg avers, tax increase is inevitable.

If this is the case and if Lindberg and other state officials are going to serve Illinois responsibly, the call for spending cutbacks and other techniques ought to be coupled with a thorough study of the need for new

One recent Illmois governor was voted out of office because taxation only after his elecnew tion. Illinois politicians who are dancing around the issue today should be a little more candid; in the long run, avoidance of the issue can only backfire.



No applause, please! Just give me your votes!

# Extension agent aids urban folk, too

by WANDALYN RICE

For many years the county extension agent, with expertise from a large university on subjects like crop and animal husbandry, has been a standard part of the rural American

In Illinois, the extension agents are from the University of Illinois; for years they have worked with farmers and sponsored 4-H groups in the state's rural communities.

It comes as a surprise to many, however, to discover that the University of Illinois Extension Service has offices in Cook County, one at 4200 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows and four in Chicago, one right near the Robert Taylor housing project on Chicago's south side.

Officials in the Cook County extension program hope to change the surprise to support over the next few weeks as they lobby for support from the Cook County board for an increase in the program's budget.

"We haven't been very successful in getting the county board to appropriate funds for us," Carl Mees, direc-

tor of the Cook County program says. By law, the county may appropriate up to \$225,000 to support the program, but during the past year the county has provided just \$45,000, Mees says.

In the next few weeks extension officials will be trying to get the county to increase the appropriation for next year to \$150,000, Mees says, an amount that would, among other things, pay for increased telephone lines and more clerical help.

Mees says, "We don't even try to tell people we're here because we can't serve all the people who know

Among the persons who knew about the extension program in 1975 were more than 22,000 young people in 4-H programs, including 9,220 black youths, most from Chicago. And those 4-Hers weren't raising cows for a county fair.

"The only thing our 4-H'ers can't do is a project involving a large animal who needs a barn," says Molly Weiss, a youth advisor with the county extension office on North Belmont Avenue in Chicago.

In addition to the 4-H programs, county extension officials in Chicago and the suburbs also provide advice to families on how to improve their diets and budget for food through a nutrition education program and answer questions on huge varieties of subjects that come in over the phone.

The nutrition program, funded by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, involved community workers (hired directly from communities) going door-to-door to offer help to women trying to make do on food stamps and welfare, Thomascean Brandon, a home economist who works out of the Belmont Avenue office, says.

The nutrition program, in 1975 reached 3,300 families with a total of more than 14,000 individuals, most of them children. And, Mrs. Brandon says, the program has helped people. "Many times people will get donated food but they won't know how to fix it," she says. "We can help them so it doesn't go to waste."

Advice over the telephone is even more popular than other extension programs. Persons call the extension

office entomologist for advice on how to get rid of problem insects and call the home economists for advice on what to feed their families or how to prepare certain foods

Those calls aren't necessarily from low-income persons, but are occasionally from cooks in real distress. "A lot of people who call are in the process of cooking something and have it on the stove when they decide they need help," Mrs. Brandon says.

### 'Parliamentary beartrap'

### Senate cloture backfires

by CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The masters of delay are once again teaching the Senate that cutting off debate does not always speed the passage of legis-

The Senate leadership relies on a procedure called cloture to limit debate on highly controversial bills and speed final votes.

A "parliamentary beartrap" is how Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd describes cloture because of the severe restraints it imposes on lawmakers - only one hour of speech per senator is allowed and the limits it puts on amendments.

But the Senate's consideration of the antitrust law reform bill was another example - perhaps the most blatant in recent years - of how cloture is not the easiest way out of a filibuster.

The majority was reminded of the extent that opponents can use the rules to delay an objectionable bill even after the debate-limiting cloture vote is taken.

In the past, cloture was looked on as a cure for the filibuster, a procedure whereby a handful of opponents can tie up Senate business and literally talk a bill to death. To make it easier to cut off filibus-

ters, the Senate recently changed its rules to require 60 votes to impose cloture rather than the previous twothirds. And as the number of liberals in the Senate increased, cloture has become easier to get.

But the minority knows the rules book and proved during the antitrust bill that cloture can be turned against the majority. The key is filing a lot of amendments before the debate-limiting vote occurs and demanding a lot of roll call votes once cloture is approved.

"Much has been said in recent days about the tyramy of the majority,' said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansheld in a fit of anger over the snail's pace progress on the bill. "But what about the tyranny of the minority? Is the majority without rights?

"An objective observer of the Senate for the past week would have to conclude that not only does the majority have no rights but that the minority controls the leadership function of

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### Control spending by appropriating smaller amounts

A recent Paddock editorial urged the standardizing of revenue projections among the three major agencies of Illinois state government involved: the bureau of the budget, comptroller and economicand fiscal commission. Since I had been under the impression that these practices aiready are standardized, I did some further checking.

I was advised that each of the agencies uses the Chase Econometrics model for determining national trends on which they base their projections of state revenues. Thus the estimating units do utilize the same basic methodology. Furthermore, according to the comptroller's office, the resultant revenue estimates are now fairly comparable. For FY '77, the bureau of the budget estimate is higher than the other two agencies by about \$50 million, or 1 per cent. In estimating revenue sources as complex as the state income tax and sales tax, and considering administrative discretion in the timing of processing collections and receipts, this is not much of a difference.

Thus while there is essentially a consensus on the 1976 and 1977 revepue estimates, we now need a consensus on what this means for the fiscal health of the state. At minimum, it means that Illinois is spending more than it is taking in, that it has a

very low cash balance on hand and that the margin for error in the revemue projections is small. Under the most optimistic projections and assuming no spending which is not in the governor's budget, by next October the state's cash reserves will dwindle to the point where we will be unable to pay our bills in timely fash-

The clear message is to hold down spending for the remainder of this fiscal year and hold down appropriations for fiscal 1977.

Bradley M. Glass State Senator First District

### Words of praise

To Dorothy Meyer, with great affection: Over the years your writing in the Paddock papers has given me much pleasure and, incidentally, the Xerox Corp. no little income from the copies fired off to family and friends. Life is simply too short to take things as seriously as most of us do. It's the little things that gripe the dickens out of us . . . we can take the war in Lebanon, child molestation and the swine flu in stride.

Thank you so much for the pleasure and smiles your column provides. Mrs. B. H. Morse

Prospect Heights Thank you for your coverage of our efforts to save the "Socrates Rand Cottage."

Your coverage helped bring to light many citizens interested in saving some "relics of our past" to remind us of our heritage during this Bicentennial year,

Individual commitments for restoration, for finances and for time were not enough for us to save the "cottage." I, however, thank all of those

who were interested, involved and offering assistance.

Again, press coverage was essential in advising the community of our efforts. Maybe during this Bicentennial year we will all think a little more about our beginnings as a country the freedoms sought - the opportunities available - the goals we seek and not only our heritage but our

> Mrs. R. (Sue) D'Hondt Des Plaines

### Hits board cuts

Dist. 59 has prided itself in the special education programs it has offered for many years. In fact many parents throughout the district have recently written letters of praise to our director of pupil personnel and the special education staff who have been responsible for developing and maintaining the excellent programs that have been offered to our children.

Now it seems there are changes being made to our programs for what appears to be change's sake. Specifically, we as parents are greatly concerned with regard to the decentralization of some special ed and student services departments. We no longer will have a department head who is knowledgeable as to all our children's special needs making the decisions, but rather having the principals making these decisions. Our great concern is that many of the principals are not knowledgeable in the field of special education and thus are not qualified to make these decisions as to our children's special needs.

The new state regulations governing student services spell out the school district's responsibilities in regard to our children and also the rights that

we as parents have. We believe it is necessary for the administration and the board of education to re-read over very carefully these state regulations before making your final decisions as to changes in the special education and student services departments.

We do not feel the district can fulfill its responsibilities as established by the state regulations if special education and student services departments are decentralized.

We will not accept anything less than what we have had in the past years and that is a central figure, one who is knowledgeable as to our children's special needs, heading our pro-

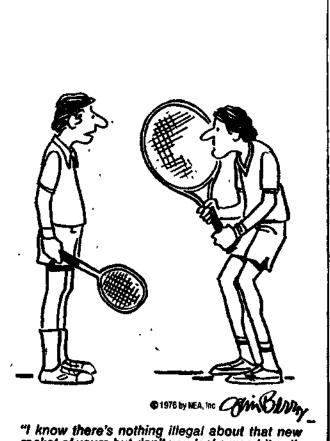
We ask the administration and board of education to understand that we cannot and will not negotiate with our children's future.

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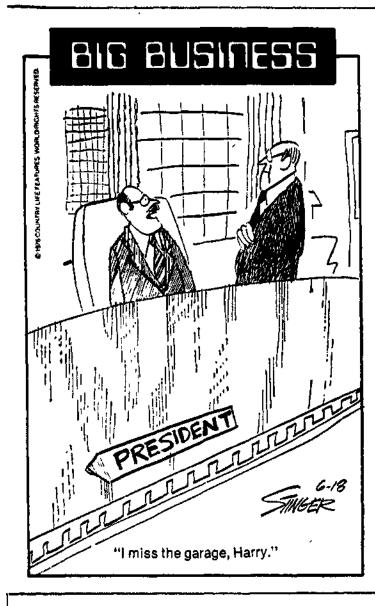


by United Press International CHARLESTON, S.C., June 16 With the British invasion fleet nearby. Gen. Lee ordered systematic patrolling of the city to prevent disorders, large assemblies and to insure that tavern and inn keepers cut off their customers at curfew time.

# Berry's World



"I know there's nothing illegal about that new racket of yours but don't you feel a wee bit guilty using it?"



### Business briefs

## Panel OKs breakup of 18 big oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved 8 to 7 a bill to break up the nation's 18 biggest petroleum companies, confining each to narrower areas of oper-

Opponents pledged to continue their fight against the legislation on the Senate floor, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told reporters: "Divestiture can be beaten. It's certain to be vetoed. And we could sustain a veto."

Under the bill, the big oil firms would be given 18 months to file a five-year plan for separating its exploration and production from its refining and marketing operations.

With some exceptions, oil producers, refiners and marketers would not be allowed to own pipelines. Refiners could keep service stations, but no more than they were operating as of last Jan. 1.

Qualifying as "major" companies under the bill's criteria would be Exxon. Texaco, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Atlantic-Richfield, Getty, Union, Sun, Phillips, Continental, Cities Service, Marathon, BP-Sohio, Amerada Hess

### 25% hike for Teamster brass

Top Teamster officials already accused of lining their pockets with members' money, were granted a 25 per cent salary increase Tuesday by the union convention. It boosted Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons to about \$156,000 a year. A dues increase also was expected to be approved on grounds that the union, although rich with investment capital, is currently operating at a loss.

### Senate OKs workmen comp bill

The Illinois Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a Democratic-backed workmen's compensation bill reducing some of the benefit increases enacted last year. The measure (S1967) passed by a vote of 43-1. Only Sen. Frank Ozinger, R-Evergreen Park, voted against it. The other 13 Republicans on the floor voted

The bill would reduce death or permanent total disability benefits from an unlimited amount to a maximum of \$10,660. The bill also includes revisions providing that only ailments aggravated on the job would qualify a worker for benefits, exempting more "family" farms from workmen's coverage and extending exemption of domestic help from coverage for another two years until 1980.

### Illegal campaign donations told

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. agreed to federal charges Tuesday that the corporation illegally contributed more than \$300,000 to campaigns of federal, state and local politicians. The alleged violations occurred between November 1970, and May 1973, the Securities and Exchange Commission said.

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Itek Graphic Products will introduce a new Graphitek camera processor system today in Des Plaines.

A session on graphic control and in-house production will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Itek branch office, Suite 148, 2350 E. Devon Ave. The automated graphics machine does not require darkroom facilities or special installation.

### And more job satisfaction

# Communication key to success

Speaking dollar-wise

John pondered what his boss had just related to him:

"John, we're changing your work detail. After all these years, the Big Boys upstairs have decided to put two framistats into every order instead of just one. Don't ask me why. You're in charge of seeing that it gets done properly."

Simple enough? Perhaps. Just put in two framistats instead of one. But John was upset. He was being told that his longstanding routine was being changed and for reasons he wasn't supposed to ask about. And he was concerned that if the job didn't get done properly, he'd take the blame. After all, did the Big Boys upstairs know the specific problems involved in installing the framistats? Maybe two wouldn't fit? Maybe there weren't enough in stock to put two in every order? Maybe the extra time needed to install the extra framistat

As is often the case, John blamed the messenger, his boss, rather than the message. Some sparks flew, to the benefit of no one.

would delay the whole process, mean-

ing late shipments and unhappy cus-

WHETHER A framistat is an extra glob of glue or a sophisticated electronic circuit or whatever doesn't matter. The example points out some of the basic human problems in communication that can have a dangerous effect on both the individuals and the work to be done.

### Dr. Jamie Weinstein is a psychologist and director of education for The Innovative Group, a La Jolla, Calif. - based firm which designs learning systems for business. The firm's aim is to bridge the often wide gap between management goals and operational tasks, and to help motivate employes to work creatively, productively and thus more profitably for

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Dr. Weinstein's premise is that if we become better communicators, we can become better workers - and that means more job satisfaction, both now and for the future.

themselves and their companies.

Whether the communications are spoken face to face, or over the telephone, or in writing, and whether they are with superiors, equals or subordinates, how you handle them can make a drastic difference in the ultimate result. John and the framistats is a case in point. He has the opportunity of performing, a job well, or he could be responsible for a job begrudgingly, and possibly improperly, done.

AMONG THE attributes of a good communicator, suggests Dr. Wein-

stein, are a cool, clear head: one which will pause to reflect on what's been said, to analyze, to balance, to calmly weigh all of the factors involved. Communication is a two-way street; and while most of us are quick to speak our mind, many of us lack the skills of a good listener.

Achievement of a goal requires mutual understanding between speaker and listener. A breakdown can result simply by the speaker neglecting to ask, "Are you sure you understand me?" Or by a listener failing to reply, "I'm not sure I've got the idea of what you're trying to tell me."

Quite often, as in the case of John and the framistats, communication in a work setting involves some kind of change, and human nature all too frequently rebels against change. Status quo is a disease we're all heir to. Dr. Weinstein sees change as a pathway to opportunity. "It's just common sense that change is inevitable. Fighting it is a losing battle, but it can work in your favor if you allow it. Turn the tables and take advantage of change for self-motivation. Tell yourself, "Change isn't an inconvenience. It's an opportunity for new personal growth, and I want to grow," " he said.

On the other hand, maybe two framistats is a bad idea, and you can grow by proving it. Either way, grab the initiative and run with it.

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## Dow average down by 5 on Senate vote on oil bill

NEW YORK (UPI) - Profit taking average had climbed 33.15 points the and proposed legislation to break up the oil companies were major factors as prices lost ground Tuesday for the first time in four sessions in easier trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most observers, who anticipated the early profit taking, were impressed with the way the market had begun to rally in the afternoon. But the Senate Judiciary Committee's 8-to-7 vote approving a bill to break up the nation's 18 largest oil companies took the steam out of the late drive.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 12.44-point winner Monday, lost 5.32 points to 985.92. Off about six points at one time, the Dow average trimmed its loss to little more than two points before the Senate news was broke.

THE CLOSELY watched blue-chip

sparked by indications Federal Reserve Board economic policies had contained inflation, yet left enough room for the economy to expand. On a broader scale, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.49 to 101.46, the NYSE common stock index

slipped 0.23 to 54.04 and the average

price of an NYSE common share sur-

previous three sessions in a rally

rendered 15 cents. Declines topped advances, 778 to 585, among the 1,859 issues crossing the tape. But 496 unchanged issues indicated some investor uncertainty and showed the selling pressure was not

VOLUME TOTALED 18,440,000 shares, down from the 21,250,000 traded Monday, the heaviest trading session in three weeks.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil firm, fell 1-3/8 to 1031/4 following the Senate committee vote. It was not considered a large loss for the high-priced stock. Some analysts said the Senate vote had been anticipated and the bill's future was uncertain.

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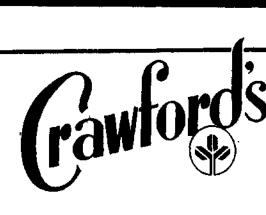
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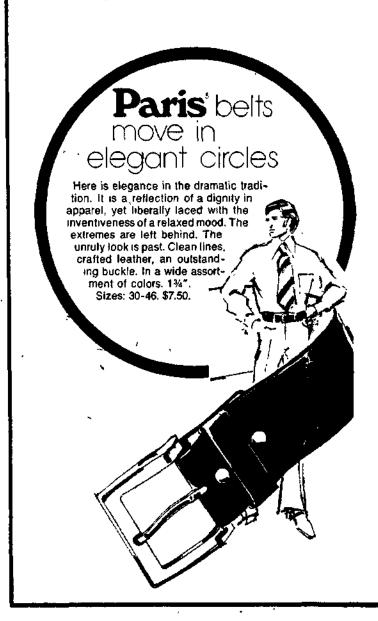
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Jurco was elected to the ene-year term by delegates to the Rotary International convention meeting in New Orleans, La.

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Jurco has been a Rotary Club member since 1956 and is a past president of the Arlington Heights club.



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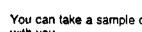
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### Volunteer Braillist

# Transcriber for blind learns as she serves

by ELEANOR RIVES

It was just a little item in the newspaper. But it happened to hit Elaine Tench at the right moment just when she had decided to stop dribbling away her spare time and do something useful.

The 1969 article described the need of the Johanna Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped for volunteer Braille transcribers. It struck a chord. Elaine was a widow of a few years and time was one of her available commodities. Her husband had been chairman of the Blind Activities Committee of the

With a friend in tow, she made a trip to the Bureau in downtown Chicago and was given the grand tour - the music and math departments, the library, the duplicating room. She agreed to take the first three lessons, designed to help volunteers decide if they are really interested.

She was really interested.

EQUIPPED WITH a Brailler (like a baby typewriter, but oh, so different!), reams of special master copy paper, books and assignments, all courtesy of the Bureau, she has been transcribing print into Braille ever since.

"For the first six months, I went down to the Bureau every week to have my homework proofed," said Elaine. "There's a crack proofreader down there — a blind woman — who tells you where you goofed. She's a real brain."

It takes six to eight months to master Braille transcription and become certified by the Library of Congress in Washington. Elaine was certified in November 1969. Now she and Helen Smiekel, a neighbor Braillist, take their work to the Bureau together.

"IT'S HARDER TO type Braille than you think. It's not just a matter of ABCs," said Elaine. "With only six keys used in various combinations, and a spacer, you turn out the entire alphabet, mathematics, foreign languages, music - just about any-

In Braille, as in speedwriting, there are many short forms that must be learned by transcribers and blind readers alike, "Tomorrow" is shortened to "tom"; "decline" to "decl"; "immediate" to "imm." The word "nevertheless" becomes "n" plus the sign for "ever" plus the sign for "the" plus the sign for "less."

Elaine transcribes textbooks, Sunday School papers, novels, medical papers, but leaves math, music and foreign language to others. The work to be done is graded for beginner, average or advanced. She is

A BEGINNER is apt to start on a short novel, not too difficult. And every beginner can count on getting "The Life of Louis Braille," the man who, in 1929, invented the system.

"Ninety pages in Braille are termed a 'volume'," she explained. "A medium-sized textbook transcribes to four volumes." She can finish such a textbook in the course of a week. "It takes 5 or 6 minutes to do one page of Braille," she added. "One printed page transcribes into two and a half Braille pages." The pages a transcriber turns out are master copies and may be duplicated at the Bureau in whatever quantity is needed.

When Elaine transcribes a cookbook, she might just help herself to a recipe. When she transcribes a novel, such as "Murder in Canton," she resists her desire to read ahead so she won't lose interest.

"EVERYTHING I transcribe is different," she said. "That's what makes it so fascinating."

One of her more recent efforts was transcribing lunch and dinner menus into Braille for the Magic Pan Creperies. Now blind customers can make their food selections without help

The Johanna Bureau, with about 350 volunteers providing various types of service, does a tremendous amount of textbook work, providing materials for students from pre-school through post-graduate levels and on into adult careers. It provides materials in Braille for the Chicago Public Library, for the Library of Congress in Washington, and for the Iowa Commission in Des Moines, one of the largest libraries for the blind in the United States.

ACCORDING TO Lorraine Jackson, executive chairman, the Bureau is desperately in need of more volunteer Braillists. Anyone interested may call her at 332-6076 for more information.

"It's a type of volunteer work that's a little different," said Elaine. "It helps the blind, but it helps the volunteer, too. ' makes you think -- and it's bound to rub off on you. You would be surprised how much



Tench of Arlington Heights spends about an hour Braille for the blind. She has become adept at readand a helf each day ("when the spirit moves me") ing Braille by sight, though not by touch.

IN AN OFFICE CORNER of her bedroom, Elaine as a volunteer Braillist, transcribing print into

# A problem for marriage counselor, not lawyer

Dear Attorney Martoccio.

I am married for a second time and have a daughter who is 19. She contributes her share at home and has never caused either of us a bit of trouble. Now my husband wants her to move out.

I don't think it's fair because when we married seven years ago, I sold my house and helped with the down payment on another one. We now have a third house in joint tenancy. My marriage has been shaky for the past few years.

I own half of the house. Don't I have something to say? If my daughter chooses to leave. I would give her my blessings and let her go. But does he have the right to ask her to leave? Where do I stand legally as a wife and mother? - Worried Mother.

Dear Worried Mother,

As a mother, I understand your dilemma, but I am sorry to say that I must view your problem more in the light of marriage counseling than legal help.

· You state that the house is half yours. By the same token, half of the house belongs to him too. Neither of you has to accept a third person's living in your house without the consent of the other. Unfortunately, in this in-

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

stance, your daughter is this "third person" since you did not say that he adopted her.

 Apparently, your husband does not relate to her as a father. But even if he did, or if he were her real father, he could still expect your daughter to leave when she reached legal age (18), if employed and mentally and physically able to take care of herself.

The only legal solution I can think of is that either you buy his interest in the house or vice versa. But while solving one problem, you may be creating another: the break-up of your marriage. It's a tough decision, but you are the only person who can

H. L. - While your ex-husband may refuse to let your present husband

adopt your child, there is an alternative. You are concerned because your first child has a name different than the two who belong to you and your present husband and that it may cause this child some embarrassment in explaining the difference.

A name changing procedure would permit your first child to take his stepfather's name. His natural father's consent is not necessary providing it can be shown that the change of name is for the best interests of the child.

Correction: In the June 2 column, Wife Seeks Fair Divorce Settlement," I inadvertently omitted "and child support" in a sentence that should have read: "Each case is decided on its merits, but ordinarily a court might grant as alimony and child support anywhere from onethird to one-half of the husband's income, if children must be supported."

(Readers are invited to submit questions regording legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



WASHING WINDOWS IS part of a shopkeeper's lot, but Jo Wood and Helen Lenart find a little clowning makes a dull job more fun. Mrs. Wood is president of the Over the Rainbow Association which recently opened a thrift shop at 1645 Oakton St., Des Plaines. Staffed by volunteers and with mer- call the shop, 297-4233.

chandise furnished by businesses and individuals the shop is open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Proceeds will go toward a residential facility to house physically handicapped adolescents and adults. Those with donations may

# Don't leave it to chance, Plan for wedding dance

Want to dance at your wedding? Then don't pick your dance band as you would a lottery ticket, advises choreographer and dance instructor Mayphine Van Zant.

Audition the combo before you hire them, she says. Ask to hear the types of music they play and what songs are in their repertoire. Make sure they can play a combination of dance steps to please guests of all ages. Tell the head musician what you want. Find out how long the group will play and whether they take requests. Then get It all in writing.

Ms. Van Zant, who teaches in the MONACEP Adult Education Program in this area and at sev-

eral YMCAs in Chicago, says you can avoid embarrassment for wedding party members with two left feet by having someone at the rehearsal to demonstrate basic

It's also a good idea to enlist a sociable friend of the bridal pair to coordinate the various dances at the wedding, which should include mixers, she says. And she also suggests using "line dances that require a leader. Guests simply follow the leader regardless of

how good dancers they are. Dance numbers should be coordinated with the band's repertoire before the wedding, she

emphasizes.



# Child's blood type can differ from parents'

Recently on a television program a man said that a child had to have the same blood type as one or the other of the parents. Is this

I am a man 69 years old and was married 38 years and we had three children. Our marriage was fairly good, but we had some differences stemming from her previous marriage which resulted in three children.

My blood type is O positive and hers A positive. Two of my children had my blood type and they resembled me both in looks and make-up. The other child did not follow either my blood type or his mother's but had a rare type of blood (two letters and a negative). He also looked different, Could this mean I am not his fa-

This son is married and has four children. I love him, always have and always will and this secret, if it is a secret, will die with me. He shall never know.

My wife has been dead for four years now and I have not and will net marry again. I hold nothing against her in any way and expect to meet her again in heaven. Can you give me any positive answer or literature that would settle this question?

The problem of blood types and parentage is sufficiently complicated that I think people should rely on their doctor for an explanation. In the first place, we all have two genes to make up our blood type. Your wife, for example, must have been AO not just A. Both of your blood type genes are O. Some people consider type O as a neutral or no blood type. That is because the red blood cells contain no substance for blood typing. A parent transmits only one of his or her genes to the offspring. The O gene is the weak gene. So an AO and BO couple (classed as type A and type B) could have a child with type A, B, AB or O blood.

You are talking about the Rh factor. Both you and your wife were Rh positive. Most of the children from such a union would be Rh positive, but you also have two genes for the Rh factor. There is a dominant gene (D) and a weak gene (d) and each parent transmits only one of the genes to the child. Hence, if both parents were DD (Rh positive), all the children would be. If both were dd (Rh negative), all the children would be dd or Rh negative.

THE COMPLEXITY occurs when both parents have Dd (also Rh positive) paired genes. On a chance basis one child will be dd (Rh negative). This is how two Rh positive (Dd parents) have an Rh negative offspring.

To give you more information about the standard blood types, Rh factor and blood transfusions I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4. Other readers who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex.

If the information you have given me is correct, I would assume your son is either type A Rh negative or type O Rh negative. And he would be your son even though he has Rh negative blood.

Love is not based on genes. Parents can and do love an adopted child as much or more than one with their own genes. The important thing in your relationship with your son is that he is a product of your own loving upbringing. Nothing can change that. Knowing that he can have a different blood type than the Rh positive type you and your wife had may help you feel better about your relationship with your late wife.

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### The home line

### Sloppy Joes please hungry teen-agers

Dear Dorothy: "How about 'Sloppy Joes'?" asked one of my teenagers when I expressed bewilderment on what to feed the small army that congregates around our place weekends. Clearly, I'm behind the times. Looked in three cookbooks and find no such thing. You're everybody's "crutch" in emergencies. How?-Brooke Coul-

A whole set of plusses here, Brooke -- not only do the young love them, but they're simple to make and inexpensive, to boot. These easy instructions make enough for six: Crumble one pound of ground beet into a heated frying pan and add a chopped onion and one teaspoon of salt. Cook until the meat is browned. Stir in onehalf cup of catsup and one-quarter cup of mustard or one eightounce can of tomato sauce. Cook slowly until hot. This makes six half-cup servings which you pour over warm buns.

Dear Dorothy: Your column recommended cheap vanilla to get rid of an animal odor on a rug. I found this worked on an odor in the extra refrigerator we keep in the basement. Just saturated a cloth with vanilia, wiped every part of the refrigerator, then closed the door. Odor vanished.—Mrs. J. C. Forsberg

Dear Dorothy: New at it, I don't get the point of tree dressing after the normal tree pruning, and so forth.-Jessica Shields.

Any cut half an inch or more takes quite a while to heal and gives insects easy entrance. That's why it's important,

Dear Dorothy: Others might like my way of making Cafe Mocha. Just make a cup of hot cocoa and add one teaspoon of instant coffee.--J. Wootten

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Derothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Bez 286, Arilagion Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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### Kathie Thuerk-Ronald Chesnut

In a 3 p.m. ceremony May 15 that took place in the home of her parents, Kathie Darlene Thuerk, daughter of the Ervin D. Thuerks of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Ronald Chesnut, son of the Bernard L. Chesnuts of Normal, Ill. The buffet reception for 65 guests was also held in the Thuerk home.

Officiating at the double ring service was Dr. James P. Martin of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Kathie chose a white linen dress with eyelet lace trim, and a wreath of fresh stephanotis and baby's breath with variegated ivy for her headpiece. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

A '69 GRADUATE of Prospect High

and a '73 graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in food science and nutrition, Kathie has been employed as a home economist and test kitchen manager for Sphere Magazine in Chicago.

The groom, who was in the Navy from 1966 to 1970, was a partner in a heating and air conditioning business and is now with Union Tank Car Co., Chicago. He and Kathie will be making their home in California, and their honeymoon was the trip west.

### Weddings

### Clubwomen sell new book

The presentation of the new book, "Illinois Women — Born to Serve," which includes stories of the lives of women who helped make life better for all who live in Illinois, was one of the highlights of the recent convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The book, by Evelyn Witter and David R. Collins, was commissioned by the IFWC as a Bicentennial "Horizons" project, and the authors were at the convention, held at the Palmer House, to autograph copies for dele-

Members of Prospect Heights Woman's Club are among IFWC members selling the \$2.50 book. Readers may order it from Mrs. F. M. Krempel, 408 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

The Prospect Heights Club will be presenting a copy of "Illinois Women Born to Serve" to the Prospect Heights Library.

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### TOPS Club

Charles of Charles Hair Time, Hanover Park, will present the program at TOPS club open meeting tonight at 7 at Meinecke Center, Schaumburg. Women in the audience will be models for the demonstration. Information 529-2780.

### Eli Skinner DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate Flag Day with a luncheon on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Hobson House, Long Grove.

Dr. Lee Douglas van Antwerp will present a program on "Adventures in Genealogy." Dr. van Antwerp is vice president of the Sons of the War of 1812 and a regular member of the Illinois Sons of the American Revolution. He is also a former Governor General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants of the Midwest Branch of the Holland Society.

### Jaycee-ettes

Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will be held in the home of Mrs. Sharon Cuculic at 8 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a presentation by David Potter, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

At the Jaycee-ettes' recent installation and awards banquet, Mrs. Teri Anderson received the Project of the Year award for an arts and crafts program sponsored by the group.

At the June 9 meting of the local Jaycees, the Jaycee ettes presented two checks for \$134.91 to the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove paramedics. The money was raised by a garage sale held this spring by the women. Information 541-2267 or 459-0182.

### Newcomers Club

A program on wine tasting will highlight the installation luncheon of Prospect Heights Newcomers, to be held at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Sy Wolf of Meier's Wine Cellars of Ohio will talk on correct wine usage and furnish samples for the members to

New officers of the Newcomers are Dianne King, president: Dorene Beavers and Pat Hammes, vice presidents; June Stasaltis, secretary; and Terri Swartz, treasurer. All the women are from Mount Prospect. Information 297-4432.

### Young Single Parents

"Sixties Nite" for Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents is Thursday at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. Music from the '60s, along with some current sounds, will be played for dancing after a brief meeting at 9 o'clock.

YSP is open to divorced, separated and widowed parents aged 21 through 42. Information 255-0118.

### Jayceettes aid needy

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes, whose goal is to help the needy of Elk Grove has chosen to donate its philanthropy funds to the Salvation Army, which serves the area. The Jayceettes have also given financial support to a needy family in debt because of health problems.

### OES to serve chicken dinner as fund-raiser

Members of Palatine Chapter 585, Order of Eastern Star, will bake and serve a chicken dinner Saturday from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with all proceeds going into a scholarship fund for Palatine youths.

The public is invited to the fullcourse dinner that evening at the Masonic Temple, 1 Plum Grove Rd. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 8 years of age. Mrs. Darlene Doggett is chairman.

A bake sale by the Past Matrons

### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffrey Douglas Cunningham, June to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham, Schaumburg. Brother to Scott and Jennifer. Grandparents: the G. W. Cunninghams, Arcola, Ill.; the Wallace Leezys, Belleville, Ill.

Jamie Lynn Laureys, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Laureys, Dundee. Sister to Brett and Tyler. Grand-parents: Mr. and Mrs D. E. Davis, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. F. Laureys, Palatine.

Michael Joseph Comstock, June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock, Palatine. Brother to John, David, Susan, Janet, Jeanne, Debra, Kathleen and Laura, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock; Mrs. Julius Brey, all of Chicago.

Clinton Stuart Morris, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott James Morris, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Morris, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, Atlanta, Ga.; Area greatgrandparents: Margaret Pippitt and Katherine Morris, Des Plaines.

Michael John Habura, June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Habura, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Paul F. Cords, Chicago; the John S. Haburas, Harwood Heights.

Club is planned during the serving hours.

Two scholarships have been provided annually by the chapter in past

### Present new officers

New officers for the '76-'77 year were presented at a recent luncheon meeting of Buehler YMCA Distaffs. Mary Jane Rath, of Barrington, will serve as President; Gay Kenna, Palatine, vice president; Deborah Dowd, Barrington, corresponding secretary; and Jean Clifford, Palatine, treas-

Successful ways and means projects and profits from the volunteer-staffed snack bar provided funds for several donations to the Buehler YMCA, A

Mimeograph machine was purchased for office use. Funds were contributed to the Y Building Fund and World Service.

The Y Distaffs are planning another year of service and comradeship and all area women are invited to join. Gay Kenna, 359-2159, may be called for further information.

### Sisterhood to install

The annual installation luncheon for the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea is next Tuesday at noon at the congregation in Long Gove "The Many Faces of Women" is the title of the afternoon program.

The deadline for tickets, at \$5 each, is today at 438-7002 or 537-72222.

### Happenings

### Ceremony at breakfast

The Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker parish in Wheeling held its annual installation breakfast Sunday at Don Roth's in Wheeling.

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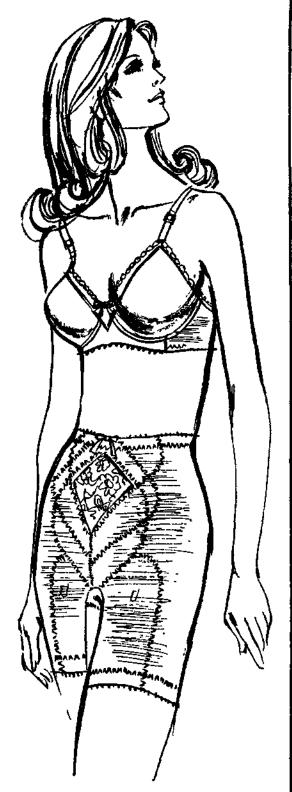
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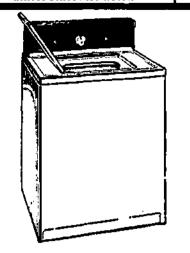


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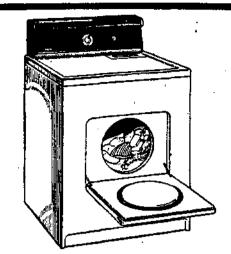
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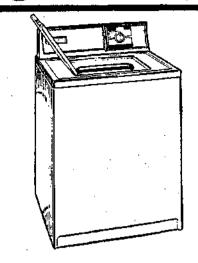


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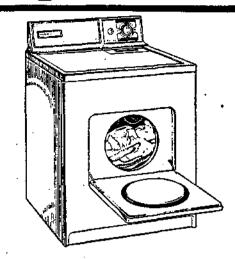
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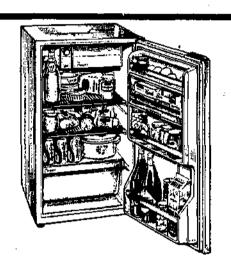
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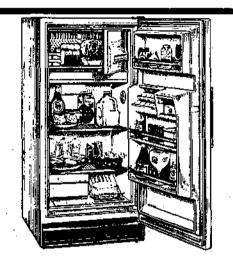
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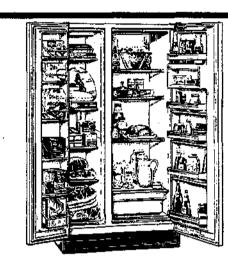
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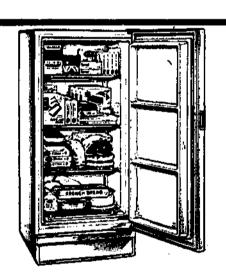


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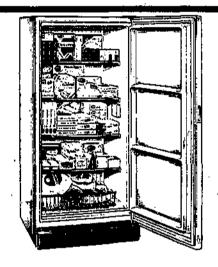
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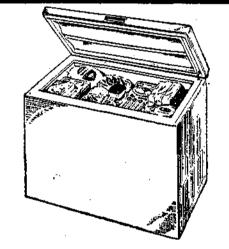
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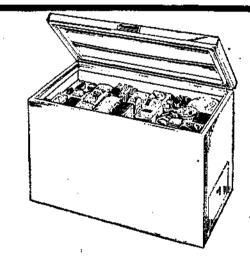
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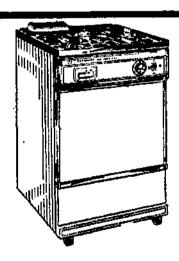
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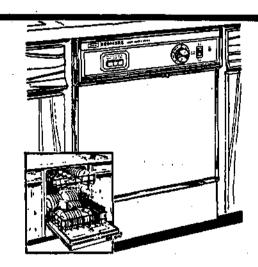
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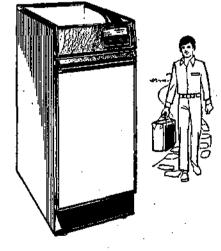
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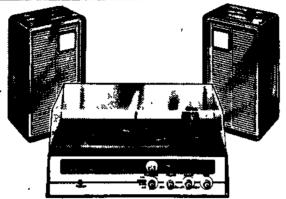


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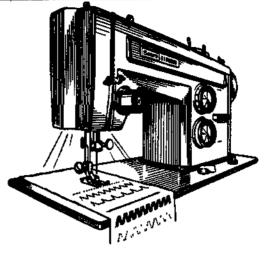
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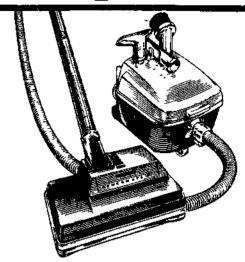
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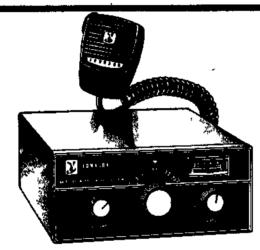
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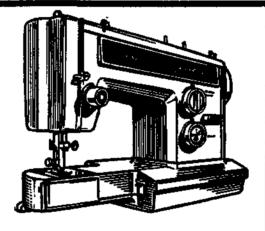


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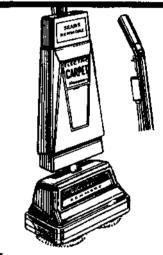


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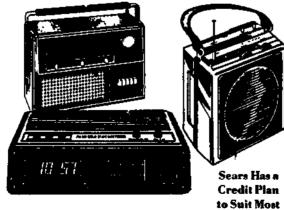
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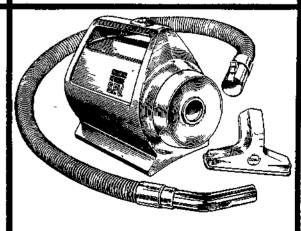
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Bolger, Christina M. Borowski, David Scott Boss. Robert L. Brandon, Daniel Thomas Breen, William J. Brosius, Stuart B. Brosh H. Michael W. Brown, Ronald Arien Buck, Timothy Dean Budoff, Linda Ann Burghoff, Jeffrey Harold Burke, Theodoro Burnette, Seung Hyung Byun, Mary Grace Calabria, George H. Calder, Ronald D. Caldwell, Teresa M. Callahan. A. Capritta, Joseph Gerard Carey, Cynthia Lou Carley, Jean D. Carpenter. Michael Ray Carrell, Janice Mary Casper. Roy Cavazos Jr., Sharon Rose Chapman, Edmund John Chmiel, Cindy Sue Clavey, Robert T. Connell, Mark Dal-

Lynn Cygan, Eric S. Davenport, Jeffrey Danny W. De Bolt, Katherine Ann Dem-Jeffery De Paola, Mark Leon Denni-Anthony De Rose, Jeffrey Dickshot, Amanda Wilma Dietz. Teresa J. Dletzler. Patrick M. Doherty, Joseph C. Dorosz.
Thomas C. Drysch, Denise M. Dulgnan,
Teri Lyn Dunham, Robert A. Dykier, Mary
Louise Eck, Sharon Marie Edwards, Paula
L. Eggers, John Robert Erickson, Gregory Allen Evans, Cathy Sue Eyestone. William G. Fairbanks, Terri Gale Feh-

lman, Timothy Lee Fentz, Mary Fleder,

The following Sacred Heart of Mary

Students received diplomas this year

Nina Maria Anesi, Donna Rae Berco, Mary Katherine Becker, Karen Leigh Ber-

kshire. Maryann Berhecki, Katherine Ann Biancardi, Mary Jane Bolger. Therese Marie Bombera, Mary Clare Brady, Mar-garet Anne Brandt, Joyce Mary Buchmil-ler, Marybeth Carroll, Patricia Lenore Ca-

Curtin, Maria Ann D'Amico, Cynthia Lea Davenport, Mary Patricia Deal, Maureen Anne Deal, Deborah Diane Dixon, Mary

Patricia Duffy, Katherine Mary Durand,

Margaret Ellen Farmer, Kathleen Vir-ginia Faul, Therese Elizabeth Fitzsimons, Susan Luann Foreman, Kathrene Mary Frautschy, Janet Gallagher, Mary Louise

Frautschy, Janet Gallagher, Mary Louise Harrison, Anna Marie Henning, Mary Lynne Kaminski, Rosalie Marie Karmik, Carole Francis Kell, Nancy Jean Kelly, Susan Elizabeth Kenney, Veronica Jule Komar, Debra A. Kopecky, Julie Anne Kreiner, Patricia Jean Lamich, Heather L. Leap, Mary Katherine Lenz, Julie Anne Ley, Karen Marie Lolacono, Patricia Delia Lydon, Kathleen Ann Lynch, Margaret Anne Lynch, Michelle C. Mailek.

Maureen Elise Malout, Joanne Marie Mamo, Kathryn Irene Mazzanti, Jeanne Marie McAleer, Margaret Mary McElroy, Margaret Mary McMahon, Kathleen Ann McTigue, Catherine Margaret Meyers, Nancy Marie Miglore, Donna Lee Morgan, Laufa Nell Naujokas, Alice Sue Nawoj, Margaret Mary Neurauter, Cathleen Claire Noble, Nancy Theresa O'Connor, Maureen Frances O'Gara, Judy Ann O'Grady, Julianne Mary O'Grady, Karen Ann Olsen, Karen F. Pearson, Jamie Ann Petzold, Theresa Marie Prasnikar, Mary Elizabeth Pritscher, Mary Elizabeth Pritscher, Mary Elizabeth Clare Reynolds.

Debbie Ann Rogers. Margaret Ann Schlegel. Jeanne Ann Schmitz, Catherine Anne Schulewitz, Diane E. Slack, Patricia Darlin Spizzirri. Lisa Mary Stewart, Therese M. Stumpp. Mary Patricia Sweeney. Anne L. Sylvester. Cheryl Marie Takata. Marguerite Marie Tully, Sarah Ventrella. Elizabeth Ann Whelton. Virginia Ann White. Barbara Frances Wilk, Pamela Ann Wojek, Patricia Mary Wojek, Jennifer

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TO THE EDITOR:

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Clare Reynolds.

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# Grandpa's Radio

by Ed Landwehr

The technician who serviced Grandpa's radio back about 1925 serviced it with a screwdriver, pliers and a simple meter worth maybe \$5.00. He spent a couple of hours on the job, not because the radio was complicated, but because he didn't have any other efficient tools to ferret out the trouble. It was hit and miss until he found it. TV, a technician takes an average

of a half hour, but he uses numerous precision instruments. For example, the equipment at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center for maintaining color television is valued at many thousands of dollars. And new equipment is periodically added to keep up with changing designs. But our maintenance is

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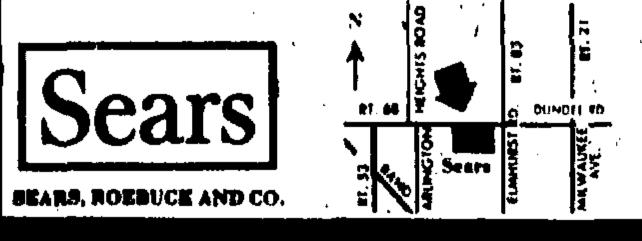
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### Ask Andy

# Molecules remodeled into plastic

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Scott Wylie, 10, of Lancaster. Pa., for his question: **HOW IS PLASTIC MADE?** 

A general inventory of the items in your house would turn up a great many things made from plastics of one kind or another. Clear as glass or rainbow-colored, plastic can be hard as a brick or soft as a glove. It can turn up as part of a bicycle,a football helmet or even the bag that keeps your sandwich fresh. One thing for sure, plastics are a part of our world.

Back in the early days of our nation, ordinary household items were made from natural substances. However, as time went on and the world population increased, shortages of many natural fibers and other materials occurred. Clever chemists stepped in and saved the day by creating synthetic substances that, in many cases, proved superior-to-natural materials.

There are dozens of recipes for making plastics. Many of these recipes are guarded secrets protected by the people that produce them. Basically the ingredients in most plastics

SO THAT'S THE STORY.
TAYLOR...WE'VE GOT TO MOVE OUR
FEMALE COUGAR TO A PLACE

WHERE SHE'LL STAY PUT!

**MARK TRAIL** 

CAPTAIN EASY

CANT YOU CALL KUKUSHIMA AND WARN HIM. CHIEF ?

are hydrocarbon chemicals extracted from such sources as coal, petroleum and even salt and water. The trick is to take the tiny molecules of these substances and remodel them into larger, more complex molecules. Whichever type of plastic is being made, the process is a complex one. Every recipe requires a precise series of intricate steps, and controlled heat and pressure are very important.

One type of plastic is made by bubbling a gas - ethylene - through a liquid, benzene. Both of these chemicals come from petroleum. During this bubbling process a new substance is formed - ethylbenzene. The ethylbenzene is heated to a high temperature and brought in contact with certain other substances to produce another substance called styrene.

Other chemicals are added to the styrene, and the resulting compound is heated and put under great pressure. A chemical reaction causes the styrene molecules to link together and form longer chainlike molecules of polystyrene. The final material can then be ground up and molded into polystyrene plastic articles.

The problem with many man-made

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substances is that they do not decompose as natural substances do. Wood, wool, iron, paper and other natural substances eventually decompose and are reclaimed by the earth. They are recycled, as new raw materials, and help enrich the earth's soil.

Many ecologists are quite concerned about the numerous plastic products that litter our country. Many of these products keep their composition for literally hundreds of years. Until chemists find successful ways to recycle these plastic and plastic-foam products, it is essential for each of us to make sure that they do not end up as litter and unsightly trash.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Joe Jajko, 10, of Lansing, Mich., for his question:

DO WOODPECKERS EVER GET HEADACHES?

It just stands to reason that a woodpecker would get a headache, with all the force he uses to drill holes in trees. Truth is, though, he has special equipment to bore into trees, and no doubt enjoys every minute of the activity. A woodpecker has a sturdy chisel-like bill, ideal for excavating nest holes and locating tasty wood-

by Ed Dodd

THAT YOUR COUGAR

MIGHT FIND ATTRACTIVE FOR A VERY GOOD REASON!

YEAH, WHAT WORRIES

by Crooks & Lawrence

KUKUSHIMA'S COSTUME I'M SUP-GONNA MEET POSED TO WEAR! YA AT THE

boring insects. His bill is supported by a large head with a strong skull capable of absorbing the repeated shocks it gets.

The bills of birds usually are perfectly adapted according to the foodgathering method employed by each species. Our woodpecker is no exception. He also has an extraordinarily long tongue, bordered with sharp barbs at the tip. When coated with mucus from well-developed glands at its base, his tongue becomes a perfect tool for gathering up insects or licking sap from the bark. Some species, such as the great spotted woodpecker, have tongues that can extend many times the length of their

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## $oldsymbol{Almanac}$

by United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 16, the

168th day of 1976 with 198 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Sa-

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

On this day in history:

by Gill Fox

• In 1871, the Ancient Order of No-

ized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

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• In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space - Valentina Teresh-

• In 1970, Kenneth Gibson became the first black mayor of a major Eastern Seaboard City - Newark, N.J.

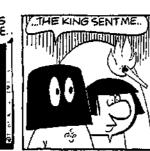
 In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President



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THE BORN LOSER





by Art Sansom





by Dick Cavalli









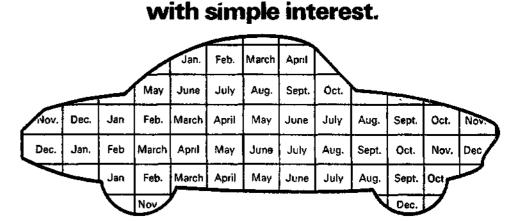








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**AFTERNOON** 12:00 🔼 Lee Phillip Show E Local News 7 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus The French Chef Popeye 44 House of Frightenstein 12:30 23 As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason

Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

🞛 Banana Splits 1:00 77 The 20,000 Dollar Bewitched (n) Bellet Petticost Junction

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1:30 The Gulding Light
The Doctors
Break the Bank Love, American Style
The Lucy Show 2:00 (2) All in the Family Another World General Hospital Bill Moyer

1 That Girl Prince Planet 2:30 2 Match Game One Life to Live Lassie Magilla Gorilla
Felix the Cat Məgillə Gorillə 3:00 Tattleteles

The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club Sesame Street Popeye
Superheroes

3:30 😰 Dinah 6 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 9 Gilligan's Island Today's Headlines
The Little Rascals 3:45 26 My Opinion 4:00 9 Rin Tin Tin 23 For or Against

172 The Three Stooges
42 Superman l:15 হান্ত Soul of the City 4:30 Mr. Magoo Electric Company The Munaters 4:45 (2) Local News 23 Black's View of the News 5:00 2 5 7 Local News

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Sesame Street 23 El Mundo de Jugette 12 The Monkees
13 Leave It to Beaver 5:30 2 7 Network News Bewitched
The Partridge Family 23 Palomo

**EVENING** 6:00 2 17 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26,WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) S Network News Electric Company 32 The Best of Graucho 10:00 2 5 7 9 12 The Brady Bunch

Room 222 6:30 The New Price Is Right

Dick Van Dyke 🔞 Zoom 26 Informacion 26 Adam-12 To Tell the Truth :00 2 The Jackson

Five (Premier) Special The Bionic Woman Lost in Space
The Olympiad @ Cazando Estrellas **⊕**Di≉non1 **⊡** 

Pop! Goes the Country 7:30 🜃 Bob Elson 8:00 2 Cannon Movie "The Only Game in Town Movie
"Man Without a Star"

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9:30 The Interview **Exitos Musicales** 

Movie

12:10 🔁 Nightbeat 12:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show 12:40 1 The F.B.I. 1:00 2 News 1:15 2 Movie "The Five Pennies"
1:40 @ Outer Limits 3:40 Mavie "Sierra Stranger

# Skill never comes to play

to watch some rubber-bridge players in action you would think that the Declaration of Indepdence said that all men were created free and equal and entitled to play all notrump con-

South was one of those notrumpists. He knew that he played notrump contracts brilliantly. He also knew that the way to get to three notrump was to bid it.

South might well have opened the bidding with one club. If he had done that and rebid hearts after North responded with either one or two diamonds. North would probably have wound up playing a notrump or dia-

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Both vulnerable

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Opening lead - Q 🛦

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WEST

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### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

mond slam. A heart or spade lead would give him that contract. With a diamond or club lead he would have had to find the right line of play.

However, South passed his 12 highcard points. Then when North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the notrump bidder and decided to bid

North thought about going on, but decided to pass. West opened the queen of spades and all South's genius play could do was to take eight tricks after the defense scored the ifrst five.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

### Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -NORTH 255-2125 - "Family Plot" (PG). ♠ K 8 CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -♥ A 10 3 "Seven Alone" (G). ♦KQJ54 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -A Q 8

Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Seven Alone (G) plus "The Man

Who Would Be King" (PG). GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Baby Blue Marme" (PG); Theater 3:

Breaks" (PG). PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "One Flew Over the Cuck-

oo's Nest" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 "Baby Blue Marine" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Missouri Breaks" (PG). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-

1620~ TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park -837-3933; Theater 1: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Mothr , Jugs & Speed (PG).

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9898 - "Seven Alone" (G) plus "Mr. Superinvisible."

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 — "Seven Alone" (G).

The Movie Rating Gulde is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

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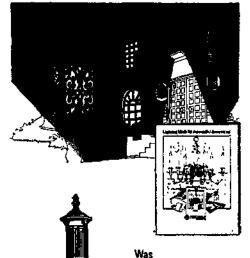
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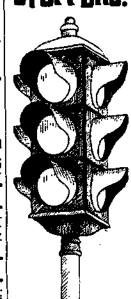
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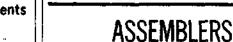
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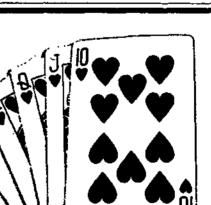
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Call 298-9218, Need home.

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Wood Crafts, pottery, ceramics, and other crafts needed for store in Long Grove. Will take on consignment.

THE WORK SHOP 541-6786 - 438-4870 ANTIQUE BASEMENT
SALE
2! Round oak pedestal tabies. 27 sets of oak chairs,
rolltop desks, hall trees,
rouskers, commodes, hat
racks, fern stands, china
cabinets, drop-lid desks, &
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1255 Doc Rd., Palatine (off 14 near Junct. (8))
DISPLAY/Sell your items at Arlington Heights Summer Testival Recreation Park, July 3-5, 392-9415.

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# **AUCTION**

SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT (Formerly A&P Supermarket) **3 COMPLETE STORES** 

# 1—THURS., JUNE 17, 10:30 AM 316 S. LINCOLN WAY N. AURORA (CHICAGO), ILL.

# 2—THURS., JUNE 17, 7:30 PM 333 W. ROOSEVELT LOMBARD (CHICAGO), ILL.

# 3—FRI., JUNE 18, 10:30 AM 770 W. DUNDEE WHEELING (CHICAGO), ILL. This supermarket equipment is of top quality and was in working condition when the stores ceased operation.

Each item sells piece by piece for the highest dollar bid — regardless of price of ABSOLUTE AUCTION. NO MINIMUMS — NO RESERVES. Check this portial list of items to be sold: PA System @ (2) Sefes Platform scales U.S. Most slicer

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1. All stares will be open one day prior to solution inspection.
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2. Ferms are cash or cashier's check.
3. Information: Call the auctioneers toll free: 1-800-841-9400. **HUDSON AND MARSHALL, INC.** 

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### 715—Apparel, Furs,

BUYERS NOTE:

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RING. Engagement-wedding set. 14K, white gold, brilliant plus marquise cut diamonds, 115/100 ct., appraised: \$1,645. Best offer. 597-3275 or 339-7400.

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 Files
 Chairs
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755-Garage/ Rummage Sales ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 15 E. Regency Dr. East 6/17, 6/18, 9-5, 6/19, 9-1 Salesman samples. Bi cycle accessories, pots, pans, misc. housewares

pots, pictures, great buys, 10c-?

paint brushes, flower

**EVERYTHING GOES!** 1006 N. Douglas Thursday-Saturday, 9-6 Furniture, antiques, china glassware, cookware, smal appllances, tools, much

misc.

ARLINGTON Heights: Pioneer Park, 625-636 S. Kaspar 6/15, 6/16, 9-5. Great values for entire family.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2827 B.claire, Regent Park, Wednesday-Thursday, Collectibles, gifts, crafts, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 906 N. Chestnut, Wednesday-Friday, 9-4. A/Cs, lawnmower, baby items. ARLINGTON Hts. —1218 S. Dunton, Wednesday-Thursday, 9-4, Multi-family, Misc. ARLINGTON Heights — 901 N. Pine, Thursday-Saturday, 9-6, Humidifers, pingpong table, misc. pong table, misc.
ARLINGTON Heights: 302 S.
Forrest, Today, 8-8. Dehumidifter, band saw. type-writer, redwood patio set, toaster, mixmaster, linens, books, clothing, snow tires/wheels, glassware, misc.

misc.
ARLINGTON Holghts Blcentennal Flea Market, July 3th. Attention: Gardeners, churches, you who have garage sales! Recreation Park, \$5.00 a space, 394-4876. ARLINGTON Heights — 2211 N. Kennicott, 16th. 8-5. N. Kennicott, 16th, 8-5. Moving sale. ARLINGTON Heights — 832 S. Chestnut. Thursday, Fri-day, 9-4. Antiques. plant stands, furniture, misc. No

stands, furniture, misc. re-carly sales.

ARLINGTON Heights — 424
S. Evanston. 10-4. moving.
Wednesday, Thursday, furni-ture, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1007
N. Mitchell, Thursday, rain date Friday, 9-2. 6 fami-lies.

ies.

ARLINGTON Heights — 101
E. Lillian Apt. 2E, 16th, 17th, 18th. Antiques, furniture, toys, books much misc.
ARLINGTON Heights — Ivy Hill East, 2002 E. Waverly Ln. Windsor to Suffield, east to Forrest, south to Waverly Lane. Furniture, accessories, 1 a m p s. baby equipment clothes. Choice merchandise! Wed. evening, Thursday, Friday
BUFFALO Grove — 1266

### 755---Garage/ Rummage Sales

BUFFALO Grove — 1 Bernard Court, Wednesday, 10-4, Campling equipment, men, women and baby clothes, toys, baby items and misc.

ELK Grove — 144 Essex, Road, June 17th, 18th, 19th, 21st, 22nd, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Household, sports equipment, clothes.

Ment, clothes.

HOFFMAN Estates, 493 and
537 Newcastle Lane,
Wednesday-Friday, 9-6. Boby
items, clothing, books,
household items. household items.

HÖFFMAN Estates, 133 Almond Lane, 6/17, 6/18, 9-5.

A/C, misc. Multi family.

HÖFFMAN Estates, 149 Gentry Rd... Wednesday-Friday, 9-5, 7 familles.

MOUNT Prospect — 518 S.

Elmhurst, Thursday, Friday, 9-4.

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PALATINE, 629 W. Hill Rd.,
June 17-18-19. Moving garage sale.
PALATINE, 123 Beile Ave.,
June 17-18 & 19, 8-5. Three
fa m i 1 y. Mattress, boxsprings, lots more.
ROLLING Meadows, 3803
Central Rd., June 16, 17,
18, 9-5. Bikes, electric range,
stere o equipment, misc.

ROLLING Meadows, 3902
Eagle Lane, Tuesday, 10
a.m.-?

Lm.-? SCHAUMBURG. 930 S. Roselle Rd., Friday, Satur-lay, 9-5. Many clothes, other SCHAUMBURG - 134 Aspen Dr. Thursday Friday, 9-5 Baby items. bar stools, furniture, tires, lawnmowers, draperies, clothes.

WHEELING 382 Second.
Thursday Sussay Clare.

### Thursday - Sunday, Gigan-tic Sale! Furniture, house-wares, clothes, toys, an-tiques, numerous attic items,

770—Househeld Goods MATTRESS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE
LIMITED QUANTITIES!
TWIN SET \$59.95
FULL SET \$59.95
FULL SET \$59.95
WOOD BUNK-BED \$88.54
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Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set \$88.83; 2 pc. full set \$118.85; 2 pc. qn. set \$148.85; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.85; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.85; bunk bed compl. from \$183.88. Low prices on brass hidbrids. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corper iounge groups, etc. etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Ke. Arl. Hts. We have Merchandise Mart privileges

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### 770—Household Goods

IR CONDITIONERS, 5,000 BTU and 8,000 BTU, \$110 \$160. Both still on warranto. 253-5131

I T A L I A N marble coffee table, \$100. Black steel desk, wood-grain, formica top, good condition, \$45, 439-3973.

3973.
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loois. Call 882-3498.

9-PIECE antique green dining room set, trestle table & 8 chairs. \$400. 537-7020.

M O V I N G: M u s t sell. frost-free hide-a-bed, antique standing lamp, desk, table, Mylar shades. 259-2935.

2095.

SIX plece bedroom set,
double bed headboard,
boxspring, mattress. 2 dressers. 1 mirror, excellent condition, \$295. 882,0287 eve-

nings.
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white Formica top. Good
condition. \$65, 253-0176.
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lenves, 5 chairs, \$150, 398\$458.

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MAYTAC gas dryer, electronic control, excellent
condition, \$100, 259-0133.

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Heights, 459-0315. 93" WHITE contemporary sofa, gold chair, 2 wood back green chairs, Italian tables, Rensonable, 437-0164. TWEN bed, triple dresset, chest of drawers, night stand, \$123, 487-9164.

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has everything, excellent
condition, coppertone, \$150;
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IEANEZ acoustic guitar
case. Used only 2 months.
\$95, 259-7291 after 6 P.M.

FLUTE — 1971 Gemeinhardt, silver plated
with solid silver mouth
piece, used 3 years, \$125,
\$85-9275.

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785—Machinery & Equipment

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**OWN STRAWBERRIES** Heider's Berry Farm 2 mi. E. of Woodstock on Rt. 120 then 1/2 mi. N. on Queen Anne Rd. 7:30 A.M.-3 P.M. Containers furnished, no children un-

Special price due to over-stock situation. Popular "An-tenna Specialists." M-117 Su-per magnum — \$29.95. M-00 Starduster — \$34. MS-119 Su-per scanner — \$39. Regency CR-186 CB radio — \$131.

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Central air, 1½ car gavage.
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loose wild cushions, 559;
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510; set brown fronstone
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### 790--Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

ANSUI 2000N receiver. Thornes TD 180 turntable, Cerwin Vega R-24 speak-s, excellent condition, \$400 rm. Will not separate, \$24-SILVERTONE stereo S.WE) Buy direct from dis-tributor, TVs. Hist's, 'E's. etc. 437-1926.



### 800-Airplanes-Aviation

1976 CESSNA 150 for rent. 210 per hear dry in 10 hour blocks unly, NW suburban hased. Private party, 537-4398.

### 810—Bicycles

So HWINN 10 spd. box's World Traveler, Reeu, Ex-cellent condition, \$75, 255-7812. 7813.
2.10 SPEED Schwinn, bot's Spriat & Continental, Make offer Very good condition, 341-9008.
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Merc. — trailer, sharp. best offer, 774-6896. 830—Camping Equipment

CAMPER 1972 deluxe model, sleeps 6, stove, trebox, staintess steel sink, \$675, Also munt bikes 3/\$300, 537-3134, CAMPER — Ideal for hunting and fishing, sleeps 3, includes Jacks. Best offer. CL 34352.

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### 850—Motorcycles

ips9 SSA 44! Vartor — \$400 or offer, 253-0187. 1975 HARLEY Sportster, Chopped, 909cc, extended front eact, Much chrome, ex-relient condition, \$2,700 or best offer, 255-7318 or 852-urs1. HOND ( 15 5.50 4-cvt. Slavy Saddie bags. like new \$1.500 After 6 p.m., \$55-0556. HONDA, 75, 750-Four, Su-persport, front and rear discs. 1.200 miles, like new, \$1.700, 250-256. HONDA CB360T, 1-mio. old. 90 miles, 8950, 299-2211. L.V. 305 days: 695-3579 eve-HONDA '72 439, \$350, 259 HONDA 70, CE550F Super Sport, Dine/Clear fairling, cytras, Dine/Clear fairling, China 153, L100 St. MONDA 1576, CE Dine, 158, L250, MONDA 1576, R50 C.C., Inwanitente, good cond., \$300 or best offer, 437,0660 evenius, \$33,060 days, HONDA, 1674, 530, 4 cyt., \$300 miles, excellent condition, Askking \$1,500, 511-1230 after 5 p.m. HONDA 300 173, Levil, low miles, \$1,300 or best offer. HONDA '72 250 ML, low nulleage, after 4 p.m., 233-7215. 1975 HONDA 500 — low mile-age, best offer, 253-5489. HONDA 1974 CE390, 4,300 miles, 4800 359-8231 after 5 miles, \$390 350-5331 and an initial miles, \$390 350-5331 and an initial miles, and an in 5 p.m. 634-9022.
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bars, Excellent condition,
Original owner, \$4,900, 5413298. 3298. TOYOTA Celica GT '75 — 5-spd. red w/white landau top. AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, Best offer. 439-8467.

VW 1972, newly rebuilt en-gine, \$1,550, 884-8870 after

gine, \$1.500. \$84-8570\_Atter p.m. VOLKSWAGEN. 1971. Super B c e t l e , AM/FM. \$1.400. 885-2989. VOLKSWAGEN. 1972. A/T. 28.000 miles, new paint, ex-cellent. \$1.500. 388-4716. VW. 1973 Super. clean. low miteage, one owner. \$1,800. 253-8486.

WW '71 red, AM/FM, defor-ger, like new battery, thres one year old, \$990. Lorraine 593-6690. VW '69 Bug, reliable, eco-nomical transportation, good condition, \$300, 541-3046. W. 1971 - Good condition, \$1,150 or best offer, 297-

3074.

VW 1971 Super Beetle, A/T, radio, good condition. radio, good \$1.150.894-0582. 930—Classic &

**Antique Cars** ONTIAC Chieftan 1951 Runs good, \$300. \$82-9135.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service FOUR 14" mag wheels, 880; two F-60x15 snowtires. \$60. 396-4897.

96D—Autos Wanted

TOP DOLLAR ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. cail 666-2866, 666-2916; nights cail 677-5081.

**\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR** 

Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay off balance at your bank if you owe money. See man-

you owe money. ager. "FALLON FORD" Downtown Arl. Hts. 253-5000

JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought, we pick up. \$25 and up for aver-age car. Belnlich \$35-1196.

970--Trucks & Trailers 96B—Autos Wanted

JUNK Cars and Trucks wanted. Call anythme, including Sunday, 966-6021.

WANTED cars and trucks, any condition. Highest price psid. 389-2392.

WE Buy used cars. Call Al Pieroni, Ladendort Motors, 827-311.

JUNK cars wanted, 390 & up. Complete car. Prompt service. Call anytime, inclusing Sunday, 766-0120.

WE Buy Junk cars and

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WE Buy Junk cars and trucks highest price paid, immediate pickup, 541-4600.

MONEY paid for your lunk cars. Immediate pick-up, 312-48-2873.

CARS — trucks wanted, any condition, top cush dollar paid, 261-9115.

970--Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '72 %, P/S, PDB, automatic, 350 engine, \$2,300, 398-1182.

CHEVROLET 1968, 15 ton pick-up, with cap, \$500 or best offer, 398-333 after 6.

1870 CHEVROLET % ton plck-up. Camper special. Excellent condition, \$1,300. 394-9652 after 6 P.M. DOI'GE - 1974, 16,000 miles, 4 spd., 4 wheel drive, snowplow, extras. \$4,200 - offer, \$93-5378 eve-

DODGE Maxl Van 1975, one ton, \$3,860, 991-2390 before 6 p.m.
FORD, 1963, Cab over 600 with 20 van box, 292 V-8, 4 spd., transmission, \$3,500, 250-6379. FORD '74 F100, 360 V8, auto-maile, P/S, Cap, \$2,560, 529-3539.

FORD, 1974, % ten pick-up, low nilleage, \$4,300, 253-

FORD 70 — 14 ton Runger XLT. A/T. A/C, P/S, \$900. 337-3100. FORD — 1971. 34 ton. good condition. \$1,995. 259-3914. TRAILER: camping-unity (not a pop-up), \$250 or best offer. \$82-8715 after 5

### Ordinance No. 1427

(AN ORDINANCE CONTROLLING EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION)

AN ORDINANCE CONTROLLING EROSION

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WHEREAS the Illinois Municipal Code. Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 24. Section 11-19.1-11. for the purpose of essenting or preventing the discharge of air conteminants, expressly grants for the corporate authorities of each mulcipality the power to prescribe by Ordinance for the regulation of any use of land which causes the emission of air conteminants, and Code. Chapter 24. Section 11-124 and 5 olso grants for those authorities the power to establish by Ordinance reasonable standards for the use of unimproved land and construction on land; and

WHEREAS, said Code. Chapter 24. Section 11-109-1, also grants for those authorities the power to regulate the use of drains, sowers, and ecspools; and

WHEREAS, said Code. Chapter 24. Section 11-109-1, and WHEREAS, said Code. Chapter 24. Section 11-20-4, grants for those authorities the power to provide for the idensity and purification of waters, water courses, and which the purification of waters, water courses, and contains and purification of waters, water courses, and the construction of dwelling units, commercial buildings, and industrial plants, the building of roads and alghways, and the creation of recreational facilities; and

WHEREAS, the washing, blowing, and falling of croded soil across and upon roadways enduagers the health and safety of users thereof by decreasing vision and reducing traction of road vehicles; and

WHEREAS, said sediment from said soil erosion tends to clos severs and sediment from said soil erosion tends to clos evers and sediment from said soil erosion tends to clos evers and sediment from said soil erosion tends to clos evers and sediment limits the use of water and waterways for most beneficial purposes, destroying fish and other aquatic life, and that said sediment is costly and difficult to remove; and

WHEREAS, said sediment limits the use of water and waterways for most beneficial purposes, destroying fish and other aquatic life, and that said sediment is considered to c

cavalion, and/or [10] measured by the method of "AVER-AGE ENDIVISION measured and shall include the conditions resulting the control of the conditions resulting the conditions and shall include the conditions resulting the conditions and the conditions are self-development.

The conditions are all configurations and the conditions are all conditions conditi or atther any acceptance of the protect areas in exposed during development.

d. Sediment busins, debris basins, desitting basins, or silt traps shall be installed and maintained to remove sediment from run-off waters from land undergoing development.

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g. The plan of development shall relate to the topography and soils of the site so that the lowest potential for crossion is created.

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g. The plan of development shall be retained and prove the construction of buildings. the mining of minerals, including send and gravel, the development of golf courses, and the following cross and the permit officer, where development comes under any one or more of the following provisions, unless such development is exempted thereforem by Section 300,2090 of the Wheeling Mininchail Code.

Mininchail Code.

d. Excavation, fill or any combination thereof, will exceed the bundled (100) cubic varies.

b. Fill will exceed four (4) feet in vertical depth at its deepest point measured from the natural ground surface.

c. F. Excavation will exceed four fill feet in vertical depth at its deepest point measured from the natural ground surface.

d. Excavation, fill or any combination thereof, will e

There shall be included on or with such a vicinity sketch:

i) A soil map of the subject property showing the predominant soil types on the site.

ii) Information on those areas abutting or adjacent to
the site sufficient to show existing drainage patterns and
the drainage course that may affect or be affected by the
development of the site.

iii) The name and address of the developer or owner of
the subject property.

the subject property.

iv) The name and address of any consulting firm retained by the applicant, together with the name of applicant's principal contact at such firm.

iv Limits of natural flood plain(s), if any,

ii) Areas to be sodded, seeded, mulched, or paved,

vii) Acreage of area to be vegetatively stabilized, if any,

viii) Acreage of area to be vegetatively staninged. It any.

viii) Areas to be left undisturbed.

b. With respect to site grading, existing topography of the site and a 100 foot adjacent peripheral strip. Proposed contours and final grades, street profiles; and indicating what measures will be employed to protect cut and fill slopes from surface run-off.

c. Storm drainage by means of a plan based upon a competent storm drainage study, including a drainage area map and computations, and indicating what conditions now prevail at proposed and natural outlets such as:

1) Whether the drainage course is bare earth or vegetated.

prevan a property of the drainage course is now early (a later).

(i) Whether the natural or proposed outlet is subject to long term or conflowous flow.

(ii) Whether the existing outlet is actively croding.

(iv) Whether there is evidence of a high water table of seasonally. (permanent or seasonal).

v) The elevation of normal water level in all proposed and natural outlets.

vi) Whether the area is subject to seepage or spring flow,

vii) A profile below the outlet for a sufficient distance
to indicate the natural gradient of the accepting natural
outlet and/or stream channel.

viii) A cross-section and profile of existing stream
channels where applicable
(a) A ditch design and computation for all seeded, sodded, or bare earth outlets, ditches and similar water conduction (notities).

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d. Estimated Schedule and Phasing of Development of the Site:

Phase Il Stripping and/or clearing phase Il Rough grading and construction
Phase II Rough grading and wegetalive establishment
Phase IV Maintenance
All crossion and sediment control pians submitted to the permit officer for approval shall show all crossion and sediment control measures planned to provide protection that the phases of construction listed above, a breast with the phases of construction listed above, and shall further indicate:

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In Duration of exposure of disturbed areas, iii Instablation of temporary sediment control measures exequity and structural by phase and date.

In Instablation of storm drainage by phase and date, iv Paving of streets and parking areas, if any, by phase and date.

In Stablishment of permanent vegetative cover (plans will show what will be done to shorten the duration of exposure of disturbed areas as soon after grading as possible), including seeding mixes and rates, types of sod, seedbed preparation, seeding dates, line and fertilizer application, temporary seedings, if needed, mulching, or similar stabilization procedures.

VII Details of all structural sediment control measures. Will Details of all structural sediment basins, if oncy, cit The ended and the spatial properties of the service Center, the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center, the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the Soil Censervation Service U.S.D.A. and approved by the North Cock County the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the Soil Censervation and factors which should enter into th

provisions of the said "Handbook" and other provisions of this Ordinance, the said provisions of this Ordinance shall govern.

20.03.030 Special Precautions.

a. If at any stage of the grading the permit officer determines by inspection that the nature of the formation is such that further work as authorized by an existing permit is likely to imperil any property, public way, watercourse or drainage structure, the permit officer may require, as a condition to allowing the work to be done, that such reasonable safety precautions be taken as he considers advisable to avoid the likelihood of such peril, "Special precautions" may include, but shall not be limited to, specifying a more level exposed slope, construction of additional drainage facilities, berms, terracing, compaction, or cribblug, installation of plant materials for erosion control, and reports of a registered soils, engineer and/or of a registered engineering geologist whose recommendations may be made requirements for further work. The costs of said reports shall be the responsibility of the permittees.

b. Where it appears that storm damage may result because the grading is not complete, work may be stopped and the permittee required to install temporary planting to control erosion, install temporary structures or take such other measures or tray be required to protect adjoining property or public safety. On large operations or where unusual site conditions prevail, the permit officer may specify the time of starting grading and time of completion of may require that the operations be conducted in specific stages so as to insure completion of protective measures or devices or for to the odvent of seasonal rains.

20.08.00 Expiration of Permit, Every site development bermit shall expire by limitation and become null and void if the work authorized by such permit has not been completed within one (1) year from date of issue: except that the permit officer may, if the permit holder presents attisfactory evidence that unusual difficuties have prevented

time limits, grant a reasonable extension of time it written application is made before the expiration date of the permit.

20.04.030 a. Authority. In the event any person holding a site development permit pursuant to this Ordinance violates the terms of the bermit, or conducts or carries on said site development in such a manner as to materially adversely affect the health welfure of persons residing or working in the neighborhood of the property of the said permittee, or conducts or carries on said site development so that it is materially detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to property or improvements in the neighborhood, the permit officer shall temporarily revoke or suspend the permit.

b. Procedure for Revoking Site Development Permit. No site development permit shall be permanently revoked or suspended until, a hearing is held by the Environmental Commission. Written notice of such hearing shall be served upon the permittee, either personally or by registered mail, and shall state:

1. The grounds for complaint or reasons for the revocation or suspension, in clear and concise language.

2. The line when, and the place where such hearing is (Continued on next page)

### **Legal Notices**



(Continued from preceding page)

to be held such indice shall be served by registered mall or personal service on the permittee at least five 65 days prior to the date set for the hearing. At any such hearing the permittee shall be given an opportunity to be heard, and he may call withersess and present evidence in his behalf. The Environmental Commission shall render a recommendation, whether no not the permit shall be suspended or revolved, to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheelma who may then grant or deny the recommendation.

20.04.20 Fees. Fullag fees and deposits for sorvices shall be as set forth herein.

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20.04.040 Volations and Penalties. No person, firm or corporation shall construct enlarge, after repair or maintain any strains, excavation or fill, or cause the same to be done, entirary to or in violation of any pervisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and earth such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and earth such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and earth such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor is committed, continued, or permitted, and upon conviction of any such violation such person shall be purished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars \$20.00.00 Constitutionality. If any section, subsection, eathered, plans of pinase of this Ordinance is followed.

1830 (60). Constitutionality If any section, subsection, somence, clause of phrase of this Ordinance is for any frasm held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining protions of this Ordinance. The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling hereby declares that it would have plissed this Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clauses and phrase hereof trespective of the fact that any one or inore of the sections, subsections, sentences, chauses of phrases hereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

nances of the Village of wheeling in contact the telephore trepealed SETTION D: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law PASSED into 1th day of June 1978. Trustee Cole are Trustee Jackson are, Trustee Hedlund ave, Trustee Kerr aye, Trustee Hell aye, Trustee Monoson are

APPROVED this Stir day of June, 1976, TED C SCANLON Village President

TEST. ELYN R. DIENS FVELYN R. Diggers
Village Clerk
by ROBERTA R. KRAUSE
Deputy Clerk
Placed on Pessage: 5-24-78,
Posted: 5-25-76,
Diggers 5-25-7

Posted: 5-25-76. Fo Book Publishing: 6-3-76. Published in the Herald Wheeling June 16, 1976.

Public Notice

Secretary Published in Palutine Her ald June 16, 1976. **Bid Notice** 

### Ordinance No. 1068

AN ORDINANCE AMENDATE SECTION 11.201 ONE WAY AND TWO-WAY STOP INTERSECTIONS OF THE WITHELE OF THE WAY THE of the Village of Ein Cook Village, Couplies of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as top

section 1: That Section 204 One-Way and Tea-ay Stop Intersections be d the same is hereby aended by adding thereto a following

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STOP STREETS LOCATION
Gregor Trull Home Avenue
Section 7: That the Chief
Section 7: That the Chief
of Philics or any person designated by him or by the
President and Bourd of
Trustees shall post or cause
to be posted appropriate stop
sups according in the provis
sons of this ordinance.
Section 3: That any person, tim or corporation violating any provision of this
ordinance shall be fined not
less, than \$5.00 nor more
than \$200.00 for each offense.
Section 1: That this ordimore shall be in full force
and effect from and after its
possage, approval and publication according to late
PASSED this 8th day of
June, 1976
APPROVED this 8th day

APPROVED this 5th day June, 1976 VOTE: APES 5, NAYS ARSENT I. CHARLES J ZETTER Village President TEST LEANOR G TURNER Ulbase Clerk

### No. 1070

No. 1070

AN ORDINANCE GRANT.
ING CHANNEY VARIATION AT 1856 OREGON TRAIL.
WHEREAS, the builder inactive tentile constructed a
chimney two feet into the 23
food frontword set-back at
1875 Oregon Trout, and
WHEREAS, to require it,
denodition to conform to the
ordinance would create a
practical hardship, and
WHEREAS, an appropriate Zoning Bourd of Appeaks heating, duty published, was had and a finding
under to this effect.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE
IT ORDANNED to the Preschool and Board of Trustees
of the Village of Elk Grove
Village, (took and DuPage
Complies, Himsis, as follows:
Seethen I: That there he
granted to the openieses at
1235 Ocesion Trail a variation
into the frontyard set-back
so as to permit a variation
into the frontyard set-back
so as to permit the construction of a chimney
Section 2: That this Ordinone shall be in full force
and effect from and ofter its
possage, approval and publication according to law
PASSED this 8th day of
June, 1956.
APPEOVED this 8th day
of June, 1956.
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of June, 1956.
CHARLES J ZETTEK
Village President
ATTEST;
ELEANDE C TURNER
Village President
Builtin Notices

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the ronduct of transaction of business in this State." as amended that a certificate was filed with the County Clerk of Conk County, file No K-48040 on the 28th day of May, 1976 under the assumed name of Easy Rider Bike Slop with place of business located at 207 E. Northwest Hwy. Paterson, (611 W Muyer, 1974, Arlington Helshis, III Teletron, (611 W Muyer, 1974, Arlington Helshis, III Holished in Arlington Hoights Herald June 2, 9, 19, 1976.

### Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District 297 will accept bids for blackout draperies in selected classrooms at Maine Township High School East located at Dempster and Petter Rd. Park Ridge, Ill until 10:30 Am June 28, 1976 Specificalions and bid forms may be chained at the effect of C. E. Mills, Asst. Rus Mer. Purchasing, at 1131 S. Dee Rd. Park Ridge, Ill. from 8 to 4:39 p.m. Mondov thru Friday, telephone 385-2800.

Published in Des Plaines Herald June 18, 1976.

### Notice of Petition

Notice of Petition

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of
April. 1976 a petition for the
organization of a community
unit school district in and for
the following described territory, situated in County of
Cook and State of fillnois as
follows, 10-wit:

The following sections or
parts thereof in Township 41
North, Range 11 East of the
Third Principal Meritian, in
Cook County, Illnois:
Sections 15 to 35, both incitus 1y v ) excepting those
parts of Sections 18, 19, 30
and 31 lying westerly of the
casterly right-of-way line of
Interstate 90:

Those parts of Lois 14 to
21, (both inclusive) of Surrey
Ridge West Unit No. 1' and
Lots 145 to 151, (both inclustive) of Surrey Ridge
West Unit No. 2 in Section
8:

ALSO

The South half and the Northwest Quarter of Section 19: that part of Section 10: that part of Section 10: that part of Section 11 hims South of the center line of Evansion-Elgin Road: the West half of Section 14 and that part of the East half of said Section 14 lying South of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road:

ALSO

Elgin Road:
ALSO
The North half and the Southwest Quarter of Section 36 fexcept those parts thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Chicago.

Sorvice Region, Cook County, Illinois.

NOTICE IS FURTHER, CIVEN, that a hearing upon said petition will be heard in the Elk Grove High School The ater, 500 Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Vilner, Illinois 56007 at 7:00 P.M. on the 8th day of July, 1078.

1976. The petition may be exemined at the Office of The Region at Superintendent of Schools between the bours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Fiday, and may be reproduced at the cost of the examining party.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1976 at Chicago, Illinois.

RICHARD J. MARTWICK RICHARD J. MARTWICK

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby glven that the proposed Bodeet and Appropriation Ordinaure of the Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1978, and ending April 30, 1977, will be a vaitable for public herself and filter June 16, 1978.

Notice is further given tereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Bridget and Appropriation Ordinaure will be hearing on the adoption of said proposed Bridget and Appropriation Ordinaure will be held to be reculing the proposed Bridget and Appropriation Ordinaure will be held to be containing specification ordinaure will be held to be contained by the proposed Bridget and Appropriation ordinaure will be held to be contained by the proposed Bridget and Appropriation ordinaure will be held to be contained by the proposed Bridget and Appropriation ordinaure will be held to be contained by the proposed Bridget and Appropriation ordinaure will be held to be contained by the proposed Bridget and be proposed Bridget and be proposed Bridget and Appropriation of Bridget Br



**EVERYBODY STOPS** TO READ THE **HERALD WANT ADS!** 

Easy Luxury!

# Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept scaled bids for fulding walls for Hawttorne School until 5:39 p.m. June 25, 1976. Specifications may be ob-bained from Miss Ame Mon-eypenny, 999 W. Duadee Rd., Whoeling, Ill. 60000 Published in the Herald Wheeling June 16, 1978, Hi-Waist Flattery



Whip up this cape-shawl now for the season ahead.
It's a real softy—pure luxury for air-conditioned restaurants, breezy days. Crochet o fluffy mohair in easy rib stitch Pattern 7042. Misses' Sizes 10-20 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class

airmail and handling, Send to: Wide cape collar above a small waist and outswept skirt Alice Brooks -- lovely way to show your fig ure to beautiful advantage Paddock Pub. 294 Note sportive funic, panls. Printed Pattern 4915: Misses Neodlecraft Dept. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Box 163 Old Chelses Sta.
Size 12 (bust 34) takes 27 New York, N.Y. 10011
yards 45-inch fabric. \$1,00 for each pattern. Adc Print Name, Address, 35c for each pattern for first Zip, Pattern Number.

class airmail and handling Send to: Anne Adams Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address,

8-20

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# Hersey High School names grads

Hersey High School in Arlington Heights graduated the following studenst:

Heights graduated the following studenst:

Barbara Mary Abeijon, Randall G. Aberle, Diane Elizabeth Adams, Deborah S. Aisteen, Nancy A. Amato, Susan Maureon Andersen, Julia Ray Anderson, Susan Reare Andrae, Karen Daik Andrews, Richard Alan Aylword, Claudea Ann Bagnesch, Carleen Ann Balzer, Michael J. Barguta, David John Barboro, Heidi Jean Barker, Tom W. Barnard, Patrick Eugene Barnd, Robert Michael Barrett Jr., Robert Michael Robert Ann Bics, Brian William Bischof, Christopher D. Black, Barbara Lynn Bolnt, John Anthony Bokowski, Charles F. Borre, Scott W. Borst, Cindy A. Borla, Flugene Raymond Borrows, Milton Joseph Bowler HI, Karen Marie Bowles, Laura Lee Bray, Dave Eugene Braun, Carol Jean Browder, Janes F. Brower:

Daniel John Brown, George Michael Brown, Barbara Lavonne Buck, Thomas Andrew Burzak, Jerome Foster Butzen, Darcy Jenn Coll, Jubla Lynne Calvert, Jacqueline Campagna, Brian David Carlson, Lilizabeth Anne Carter, Michael Paul Carlson, Bill & Cashmore, Edmand J. Chartier, Claudia Audrey Christiansen, Maurice W. Chung, Bogdin F. Clemniak, Theresa R. Ciffone, Christina Marie Clark:

Debornh M. Cocchi, Thomas Allen Cochianese, Jeraid M. Cohen, Michael John Crist, Denise Lynne Cuiver, Susan Marie Cummings, Janice Eileen Dalacker, Barbara Jean Dalebroux, James William Daniels, Linda Jean Davis, James D. Doamant, Christine Monlea Dehler, Suzanne Caire DeMars, Joy A. Denenberg:

Nancy Ann Denley, Harry Derengowski, Richard H. Dewar, Denise Mary Dietz, Jeffrey Warren Dietz, Robert J. Dilenge, Tamara W. Dionne, Fauline M. DiSonma, John Robert Dotson, Janet Lynn Drag, Paul Joseph Duchek, Raymond Curils Duncan, Rosemary C. Durmus, Garry Lee Dyer, Drothy Helen Elm, Shelly Florence Engb, Deborah C. Englisch, Patricia Ann Fedyna, Carol Ann Felice, Edward D. Ferrass, Joan Paul Dominick Fermo, Daniel Georga Ferris, Karen M

Colleen D. Ford, Charles Edward Francis, Robert H. Fredian, Janice Lynne Freer, Mary Janine French, Lora Lee Frey, Lynn Katherine Frey, Gary G. Fuchs, Patricia Ann Fuchs, Renee Marie Fuller, Paul Michael Fullerion.

Richard John, Gardzelewski, Cynthia Marie Gartgabo, Linda Joyce Gatofola, Stoven Michael Cates, Pamela Joyce Gatofola, Stoven Michael Gatofola, Stoven J. Giannini, Gerald Joseph Cilbreth, John Paul Giastino, Clydo McLean Glass, Lawrence Stanley Gniadek, Tumara Jo Gogola, Bruce H. Gramagist, Francy Carolynn Gregorek, Cynthia Jean Grimm, Jeff D. Groover, Kurl A. Groto, Donald William Guderian, Jr., Jeffrey T. Gutmann.

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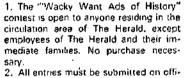
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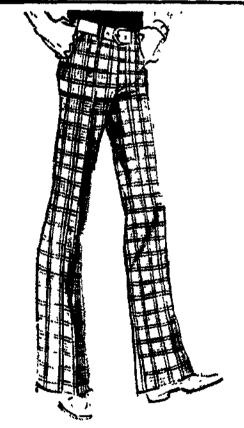


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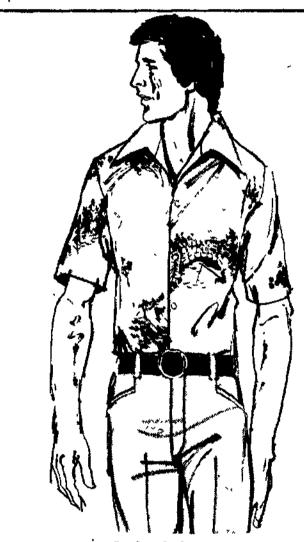
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# Sting continue battle to attract fans

When we were kids growing up in Palatine, we played some incredibly intense baseball games on a little grass field on Lincoln Ave. We continued to play on that field until we were all past 20, eventually switching to softball when the neighbors complained about the cost of replacing broken windows.

It must have been around 1962 when one of the neighbors - certainly not one of the complainers - called the local newspaper and told someone in the sports department that several 14year-olds were demonstrating amazing feats of basebail skill on Lincoln

"These kids play like major leaguers," the man reported. "They run, field and hit like real big leaguers."

The newspaperman, like most sportswriters, was probably a master of byperbole himself, so he wasn't fooled by the caller's flair for overstatement But he didn't hang up right away, either,

"How many people usually attend these games?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm always there to watch them," said the man. "And sometimes my wife, if she's not too busy in the kitchen."

Needless to say, our baseball exploits never saw print.

We all learned a meaningful lesson in sports journalism that day. There's strength in numbers. If the people want it, the papers will cover it. If not, tough.

The Chicago Sting is learning the same lesson. Meanwhile, the twoyear-old North American Soccer League team would like to teach the city's media a lesson or two of its

Can you imagine what it was like the day someone first called in the

results of the Indianapolis 500? "We had 300,000 people in the stands today," the guy probably told

the local paper. The next year, that newspaper most likely sent a reporter to the old brickyard in Indianapolis, just in case 300,000 fans showed up again.



It will take almost the same kind of dramatic event to breathe life into the Sting, a classic example of a team that is forced to create its own headlines. Charged with that job is Sting public relations director Brad Sham, a 27-year-old former newspaperman who has a five-year background in

"In terms of the three Chicago papers there's absolutely no question that it's a vicious circle," Sham said Tuesday. "The editors say they can't cover us if there are no people in the stands, and we won't get people in the stands unless there's coverage in the

papers. I can see that both sides are completely correct.

"If we could get a day-of-game advance and a day-after-game summary and maybe a little good play early in the week for a Friday or Saturday night game, then more people would know about us and more people would buy tickets," said Sham.

"But I know a lot of editors hesitate" to give coverage commensurate to basketball or baseball to a sport that averages just 4,000 a game."

Only slightly more than 1,500 fans attended the Sting's 5-1 win over Philadelphia t Comiskey Park Sunday

when 18-year-old Morton East High School star Miro Rys scored two goals and an assist. But the game was wellreported in the daily press and Sham was encouraged.

"Miro was a godsend for us, although not in terms of attendance yet," said Sham, who is convinced that soccer can bury the stigma of its foreign roots.

"There has been a trend to Americanize soccer in the past few years," he continued. "Wd have to give the fans good soccer, but we can't have a game dominated by foreign players. Each year for the past three years the league has increased the number of American players a team has to have on its roster. This year it's six."

Still, the biggest soccer attraction in the world is Brazilian superstar Pele, who comes to town with his New York Cosmos teammates June 23 at Soldier Field. Sham is holding his breath.

"I'll be most interested in seeing what kind of pre-Pele coverage there is in the sports pages," Sham said. "It won't be make-or-break for the

franchise, but say we draw 30,000 that night. We might end up averaging 8,000 or 9,000 a game for the rest of the season."

Sham said he expected at least 20,000 for the appearance of Pele, who has not played soccer in Chicago since he signed a multi-million dollar vontract with the Cosmos two years

"Pele has already earned his money," said Sham. "He drew 35,000 in Washington, 25,000 in Dallas, 58,000 in Seattle, 42,000 in Los Angeles, 46,060 in Miami, 32,000 in Portland.

"Very honestly, there isn't a chance that soccer won't catch on here," the Sting's P.R. man said. "The only question is how long it takes."

Sham doesn't expect he'll ever have to call the local papers to tell them there are 50,000 people in the stands at Soldier Field. He figures if he does his job, the reporters will already be there to see it.

"The problem is you can take a horse to water but you can't make

# A's owner sells superstar trio for \$3 million

OAKLAND (UPI) - Flamboyant Charles O. Finley, in the most spectacular series of deals of major league baseball history, Tuesday night stripped his three-time world champion Oakland A's of superstars Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue in two separate straight-cash deals involving a total of \$3-million.

In the first startling announcement of the evening, Finley sent Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1million each. He then announced that Blue, a three-time 20-game winner and the Cy Young Award winner in



1971, had been sold to the New York Yankees, also for \$1-million.

The deals virtually completed the dismantling of Finley's championship teams of 1972-73-74 as he previously had sent Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles in a blockbuster trade prior to the start of the season.

All five Oakland superstars had not signed contracts for 1976 and were scheduled to become free agents at the conclusion of this season. It was for this reason that Finley chose to unload them.

"I just refuse to let these athletes drive me into bankruptcy with their astronomical, unjustified salary demands," said Finley in his Chicago office. "I'm disappointed over the necessity of having to make these sales today."

It was the most spectacular dismantlement of a championship club since Connie Mack broke up his 1929-31 Philadelphia A's teams. Despite winning, Mack gave up superstars Jimmie Foxx, Lefty Grove, Al Simmons, George Walberg and Max Bishop in separate deals because the club still wasn't drawing at the gate.

Rudi, called by his Oakland teammates "the man without a weakness," started the 1976 season with a .276 lifetime average. Playing both first base and the outfield, Rudi was regarded as one of the most valuable players in the league every season from 1970-75. He also starred in all

three Oakland World Series championships from 1972-74, compiling a .300 average in the fall classics, and in 1974 against the Dodgers he made one of the greatest catches in Series

Fingers, like Rudi, was at his best in pressure situations. He compiled a 1.35 earned run average in 16 World series appearances and was generally recognized as the American League's No. 1 relief pitcher. In the 1974 Series, he was voted the most valuable player, appearing in four of the five games against the Dodgers with a 1.93

Blue, the fitful star who rose to nationwide fame in 1971 when he became the first rookie pitcher in history to win the Cy Young Award, had a 24-8 mark that year with a 1.82 earned run average and struck out 301 batters. He had a memorable contract fight with Finley during that winter and was only 6-10 the next season. However, he won a total of 59 games in the next three seasons.

Finley, characterized by his hard boiled attitude toward player salary demands, said: "There was a lot of sweat, a lot of blood and a lot of sacrifice put into this ballclub. Yet, five ballplayers of mine had an agent by the name of Jerry Kapstein who kept me in the dark continuously."

Kapstein is the business advisor for Rudi, Fingers, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor, who came over in the Jackson trade with Baltimore.

Finley complained repeatedly that Kapstein had conducted all negotiations over the long-distance phone instead of coming to see him. Kapstein, who makes his office in Springfield, Va., said repeatedly that he was willing to meet Finley, but no meeting date was ever set by the Oakland

With five of his top stars gone now, Finley obviously faces a much tougher job ahead. That didn't seem to worry him, however. "We will rebuild," he said, "and fast!"

Meanwhile, in Boston, Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson, apparently unaware of the Yankees acquisition of Blue, smiled and said, "we'll run New York down pretty soon and have some fun this summer."

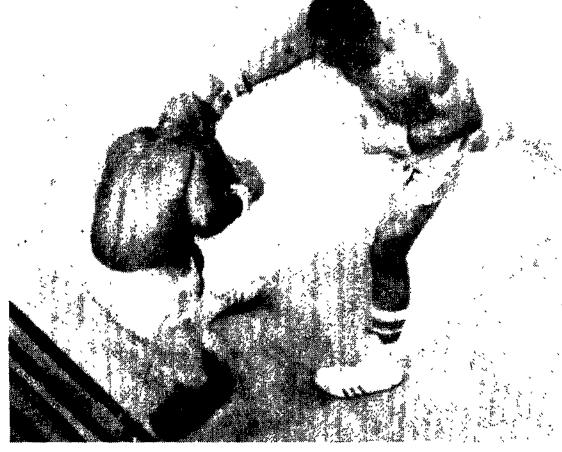
"We are talking about one of the premier, if not the premier pitcher in the American League, in the last few years," he said in reference to Fingers. Adding in regard to Rudi, he said: "We're talking about one of the best players in the American League.

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George Foreman during the 12-round heavyweight prime contention for the title. fight Tuesday in Uniondale, N.Y. Foreman scored a

POUNDING THE SHAVEN head of Joe Frazier is technical knockout in the fifth round to move into

# Foreman registers TKO over Frazier in 5th round

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (UPI) -George Foreman unleashed a furious fusillade of punches to knock Joe Frazier down twice and score a technical knockout at 2:26 of the fifth round Tuesday night in their scheduled 12-

Frazier, who entered the ring with his head shaven as a psychological ploy, had held his own until the fifth round, bobbing and weaving and using the ropes in an attempt to make Foreman tire himself weary.

Suddenly, in the fifth round, Foreman landed a right uppercut, then proceeded to hammer away at a defenseless Frazier for at least a half minute before scoring a knockdown with a short right hand.

Frazier was up almost immediately, but appeared dazed. Foreman, sensing the kill, charged across the ring from a neutral corner and once more began to hammer away. Frazier went down seconds later for a eight count and his handler, Eddie Futch, rushed across the outside of the ring apron to tell referee Harold Valan to stop the

The loss for Frazier almost certainly marks the end of one of contemporary boxing's most fabled careers. The last sentence of the last chapter of Frazier's ring career will not do justice to his performance as he sought revenge against the man who gave him a savage beating in taking his heaveyweight championship 3-1/2 years ago at Kingston, Jamaica.

The fashion in which the 27-year-old Foreman raised his record to 42-and-1, with 39 knockouts, should silence the majority of his critics and should prove conclusively he's ready for a shot at regaining the beavyweight title lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

Foreman displayed find defensive ability, catching many of Frazier's

blows on his arms, and showed he can trouble, although he won the second take a good punch.

This was the first time Foreman had won impressively since losing the title in 1973 and his performance undoubtedly earned him serious consideration for a rematch with Ali, provided the champion defeats Ken Norton in his next title defense.

Frazier, who moved backwards for the first time in his career in carrying out his battle plan almost to perfection during the first four rounds, countered with left books over Foreman's right uppercuts before reverting to his natural instincts in fifth and paying the price.

Foreman, criticized for tiring himself out with his free-swinging against Ali and Ron Lyle, maintained his composure and picked his spots. He talked to Frazier, showing no signs of the shattered ego believed to be the result of his loss to Ali. Frazier weighed the heaviest of his career at 224-1/2 pounds, the same weight as Foreman. His record fell to 34-4.

Frazier never had Foreman in

round when he landed a half dozen left books.

And Valan never warned Foreman for pushing, something Futch had complained happened in Frazier's first fight with Foreman. Foreman was warned for cuffing in the third

With a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 chanting "Let's go Joe," Foreman took command in the third round when he landed a left-right combination as Frazier tried to make him arm-weary by lying on the ropes as Ali had done so successfully in Zaire.

Foreman opened a cut under Frazier's right nostril in the fourth round. then began to measure his punches and they began to land with greater frequency.

Each fighter was guaranteed \$1 million plus 35 per cent of agreed upon rights, making the fight the richest non-title bout in history. The fight was shown on closed circuit television.

him write," Sham said. **Orioles** 

top Sox

by BOB GALLAS

With owner Bill Veeck wheeling and dealing as the trading deadline approached, the White Sox dealt away a 40 decision to Baltimore Tuesday night to snap a nine-game Oriole loss skein while extending the Chicago losing streak to five games.

Jim Palmer, who had won only one game in the last month, was the winner in a duel with Sox right-hander Rich Gossage, who went the distance in a losing cause.

Veeck, who spent much of the day in trade talks with Baltimore and other clubs, was apparently unsuccessful as of late Tuesday in bringing some help to the Southsiders, who are slipping of late. Veeck didn't rule out any last minute deals before the deadline, which was 2 a.m. today.

The Orioles got all the runs they needed in the fourth when they scored three, the big blow coming off the bat of Lee May, who blasted a two-run homer off the right field upper deck. Baltimore added a run in the sixth when Mark Belanger got his second RBI of the night when he doubled in Reggie Jackson with the fourth Oriole

Both benches emptied in the sixth Gossage on a swing. The incident left Gossage hopping mad.

"I've never thrown at anyone in my life," said Gossage. "A pitcher has to throw guys inside. I got under the ball and it kind of took off."

Gossage stormed back to the mound when order was restored and started firing pitches as fast and as hard as he could. He got DeCinces looking at strike three to end the inning.

Sox Manager Paul Richards thought DeCinces should have been thrown out of the ballgame for the bat-throwing. "He's (Gossage) never thrown at anyone. The way he throws sidearm the ball gets away from him a lot," Richards said.

And if we're going to throw at anybody we're not going to throw at .150 hitters like DeCinces," said Richards who shaved a few points off DeCinces' .230 betting average.

Palmer settled down after giving up a hit in the fourth and retired 12 Sox in a row before Chet Lemon singled with two out in the eighth. Palmer gave up only five scattered hits, striking out three while walking only one to record his seventh victory against seven defeats.

Gossage was in and out of trouble, giving up eight hits and five walks in nine innings, while striking out only

The Sox threatened in the third when they got men on second and third with nobody out, but Palmer got

out of the jam.

## Cincinnati overpowers Cubs, 6-4

CINCINNATI — Bob Bailey's oneout pinch single scored Ed Armbrister in the eighth inning Tuesday night to break a 3-3 tie and the Cincinnati Reds went on to add two more runs

and defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-4. johnny Bench touched off the winning rally by drawing a walk off loser Darold Knowles. After Armbrister ran for the Red catcher, Cesar Geronomo singled to center. Both runners advanced on Dave Concepcion's sacrifice and Bailey followed with his tie-

Pete Rose singled home Geronimo

breaking single.

fore Knowles was replaced by Bruce Sutter. One out later, Joe Morgan drove in Ken Griffey, a pinch runner for Bailey, with a single to center.

Steve Renko started for the Cubs and was tagged for three runs, two of them earned, in the first inning when the Reds bunched an error by Manny Trillo with two walks and singles by George Foster and Bench.

The Cubs took on early 1-0 lead on the second wild pitch of the first winning by Gullet. Jose Cardenal, who had reached, on a single, scampered home from third base. Cardenal had with the second run of the inning be- reached on a single and moved to

third on an infield single by Bill Madlock and a throwing error by Rose.

Trillo made up for his mistake in the fourth with a solo homer, his first of the season, to make it 3-2 in the hosts' favor.

A grounder by Joe Wallis was errored by shortstop Dave Concepcion, allowing the Cubs to tie the game in the fifth, 3-3.

The Reds threatened in the sixth inning, loading the bases. Darold Knowles came on in relief and didn't have to throw a pitch to clutch hitter

Morgan. He instead picked off Lum at first to get out of the jam.

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# Vehe earns ticket to Olympic Games

Bob Vehe, Mount Prospect, Ili., pedated his bicycle 1,000 meters in 1:09.15 Tuesday night to win the 1,000-meter event of time trials for the U.S. Olympic bicycle team at Northbrook.

Vehe, who will represent the United States in the kilometer event at the summer Olympics in Montreal, was the first person to qualify for the U.S. higher than

fy for the U.S. bicycling team.

Thirty-three bicyclists from across the country are competing in the time trials, which will be completed Thursday night. Time trials for the sprints will be held Wednesday night and the 4,000-meter team competition will be held Thursday night.

### Astrodome game 'rained in'

Rain forced the first cancellation of a sporting event in the Astrodome's 11-year history Tuesday, and members of the opposing baseball teams celebrated with a sit-down dinner on the infield in Houston.

"The (Pittsburgh) Pirates, and the (Houston) Astros have put up banquet tables on the infield and are sitting down for supper," a dome spokesman said. "It's not exactly a rain out; it's a rain in. We're bone dry inside."

The game was cancelled after more than 7½ inches of rain flooded Houston streets and freeways, preventing fans from driving to the huge covered stadium.

"Probably less than 10 or 20 people got here, just a handful of real diehards," the spokesman said.

### Colorful Jimmy Dykes dies

Jimmle Dykes, whose colorful baseball career spanned almost 50 years, died early Tuesday in Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital at the age of 79.

At different times in his career, the cigar-smoking Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians. He was also involved in one of baseball's most bizarre trades when general manager Frank Lane of the Cleveland Indians swapped his manager Joe Gordon for Dykes, the Detroit Tiger manager, May 3,1959.

In his 21-year major league career, Dykes batted .280 with 2,256 hits and drove in 1,075 runs. In three World Series with Connie Mack's A's, Dykes batted .288 with 11 RBI and also got two hits during the famous 10-run seventh inning the A's staged in the fourth game of the 1929 series versus the Chicago Cubs.

Dykes was a player-manager with the White Sox from 1934 through 1939, the year he ended his active playing career with a .280 lifetime average.

### Royals destroy Tigers, 20-7

Amos Otis knocked in five runs and Dave Nelson drove home four Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals went on a season-high 24-hit splurge to pound the hosting Detroit Tigers 20-7 and extend their winning streak to seven straight.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, the Royals began tearing into four Tiger pitchers and piled up 15 runs in the next three innings, scoring five in the second, four in the third and three in the sixth before cooling off somewhat.

### Ashe has easy Wimbledon path

Top seed and defending champion Arthur Ashe will have a much easier path to the Wimbledon final than Jimmy Connors, according to the draw made Tuesday by officials of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.

Ashe has a first round match against Ferdy Taygan, the 57th ranked U.S. player from Framingham, Mass., and could come up against Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in the first clash of seeds in the third round. If the seedings go to plan, Ashe would then play Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the quarter-finals and Ilie Nastase in the semis.

Connors, seeded second to win back the men's singles crown Ashe took from him in last year's final, should have no problem against Antonio Zugarelli of Italy, primarily a clay court player, in the first round. But then Connors could meet Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, and also in his half are Roscoe Tanner, the No. 5 seed who beat him four days ago, and Bjorn Borg, who could be his semi-final opponent.

### Braves receive warm (\$) welcome

Enthusiasm began to build and ticket sales appeared to be surging Tuesday with the news that the Buffalo Braves will probably move to the Sportatorium in Hollywood, Fla., next season. The team has 6,000 telephone pledges for season tickets, but the first person to actually plunk down cash was Phil Youtie, a Fort Lauderdale dress shop owner, who handed over \$4,788 for tickets for himself and 11 friends.

### Tanner shot down in Nottingham

Mike Estep of Dallas ended Adriano Panatta's 18 match winning run Tuesday at the \$100,000 John Player grass court tennis tournament, which also saw Roscoe Tanner, another recent winner, crash in the second round.

While Panatta, winner of the recent Italian and French Open clay court titles, and Tanner, last week's counqueror of Jimmy Connors at Beckenham and the tourney defending champ, were knocked out of the tournament, Connors continued his impressive Wimbledon buildup with the 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Australi's power serving Colin Dibley.

### Evert plays tough despite illiness

Chris Evert said Tuesday she had a "very worrying" case of laryngitis just six days before the start of Wimbledon but was her usual devastating self on court as she defeated two opponents to reac the fourth round of the \$100,000 Colgate grass court tennis tournament in Eastbourne, England.

Chris, playing on grass for the first time since losing her Wimbledon crown to Billie Jean King one year ago, swept aside Annette DuPlooy of South Africa, 6-1, 6-1, with a minimum of effort after earlier defeating Christina Sandberg of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, in a second round match.

### And in other sports news. . .

Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics led the National Basketball Association (NBA) East All-Stars to a 114-106 victory over the West All-Stars Tuesday night in Tokyo . . . Tom Helmsohn of the Boston-Celtics was re-elected president of the NBA Coaches Association for the third consecutive year . . .

A Penn Central Railroad conductor testified that a New York Nets' basketball player, Brian Tayler, threatened to kill him when he asked the ballplayer to take his feet off the seat of the train. Team Tennis will expand from 10 to 12 teams next season and Margaret Court Smith is coming out of retirement to rejoin the Hawaii Leis . . .

### Pro baseball

Major league standings

Tuesday's Resulta Cleveland at Toxas, night New York 4, Minnesota 2 Ballimore 4, Chicago 6 Kansas City 20, Detroit 7 Boston at Onkland, night Milwaukee at California, night

Today's Games

Kansas City (Bird 7-1) at Detroit (Fidyrich 4-1). 7:00 p.m.

New York (Figueroa 6-4) at Minnesota (Singer 5-1), 7:00 p.m.

Baltimore (Holtzman 5-4) at Chicago (Barrios 1-1 or Brett 3-0), 8:00 p.m.

Cieveland (Brown 5-2) at Texas (Blyleven 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 7-3) at California (Ross 3-3), 9:30 p.m.

Boston (Tiant 8-3) at Oakland (Mitchell 2-3), 10 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)

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Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4
Cincinnatt 6, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh at Houston, postponed by
heavy rains.
San Diego 2, Montreal 1
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2

Teday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 5-3) at Cincinnati
(Zachry 5-1), 11:80 a.m.
Montreal (Dumining 6-1) at San Diego
(Freisleben 4-1), 3 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 7-5) at Philadelphia (Kaat 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 5-3) at New York
(Koosman 6-4), 7:66 p.m.
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2-4), 7:30 p.m.
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(Andujar 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

### Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 000 000 11x-2-8-2
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Atlanta 110 000 000 031-4-9-1
Ruthven, Devine (8), Leon (9), Beard (3) and Williams; Rasmussen, Solomon (6), Wallace (8) and Simmons. WP-Ruthven, Company (7-6). LP-Rasmussen (3-6), HR-Atlanta, Williams (7).

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Burgmeier (7), Campbell (9) and Wynegar, SP—Eills (6-4), LP—Redfern (1-3).

HR—New York, Munson (8).

### Scoreboard

### Today in sports

Wednesday:
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Cincinnati,
11 30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — Baltimore at
White Sox, Comiskey Park, 8 p.m.
Sting Secret — Dalias Tornado at Sting,
Soldier Fleid, 8 p.m.

American Legion Baseball — Logan square Llons at Arlington Heights, Recreation Park, 6 p.m.

Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time at 2 p.m.

### Sports on TV

Wednosday: Baseball: 11:30 a m. (9), Cubs vs. Reds. Olympiad — 7 p.m. (11), Baseball — 8 ·.m. (44), Orloles vs. White Sox.

### Sports on radio

Wednesday:
Race Results — WWMM-FM 92.7, 5:30
p.m. Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 11:25 a.m.,
Cubs at Cincinnati.
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p.m., Baltimore at White Sox.

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1 Regal [all — Fires

2 Dusty Room — Patterson, G.

3 Mary Stevens — Turcotte

4 Mickey's Gal — Powell

5 Kittytuck — Louviere, C.

6 Sunty Romance — Gaston

7 Comfort Zone — Espinosa

8 Hemp And Skimp — Whited

9 Lady B. Cay — No Boy — 4.

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T. V. Station	22.80	8,20
Broona Baby	34.00	3.40
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Coldwind	5.00	3.60
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Doug29.30	9.40	3.60
Famed Comedian	4.80	3.20
Good Time Coming		2.40
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(dead heat)		
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paid \$409.50		
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### Youth baseball

Elk Grove

Orloles 19, Yankees 9
Home runs: Scholwin, Keith, Doubles:
Staslak, Scholwin, Hutchinson, Selvic Winning pitcher: Syversen, Losing pitcher:
Carr.

Stastak, Scholwin, Hutchinson, Selvic Winning pitcher: Syversen, Losing pitcher: Carr.

Orlotes 8, Sox 7

Home runs: Belda, Triples: Gans (2), Doubles: Deillatinga, Pohiman, Winning pitcher: Syversen, Losing pitcher: Globa, Cube 35, Braves 9

Home runs: Pace, Williams, Smudde, Triples: Catanta, Johnson, Smudde, Powell, Tenuto, Doubles: Van Booven, Pace, Holvic, Andreson, Winning pitchers: Pace, Cane, Johnson, Reinhart, Williams, Losing pitchers: Kully, Heivle, Caikins, Cube 18, Dodgers 4

Home runs: Van Booven, Pace, Sallenback, Triples: Van Booven, Powel, Birck, Doubles: Rerel, Leach Winning pitchers: Cane, Williams, Losing pitchers: Cane, Williams, Losing pitchers: Cane, Williams, Losing pitchers: Finion, Sugihara, Ralston, Tigers 18, Yankees 5

Home runs: Schaelter (2) LaTone, Tigers 21, Yankees 6

Home runs: Peon, Triples: Kincald; Bonder (2) Kalta, Urove, Hutchison, Selvig, Winning pitcher: Brown, Losing pitcher: Carr. Tigers 21, Yankees 6

Home runs: Peon, Triples: Kincald, Doubles: Hutchison, Webb, Winning olicher: Brown, Losing pitcher: Springer, Winning pitcher: Brown, Losing pitcher, Springer, Winning pitcher: Brown, Losing pitcher, Kingsporn, Plaion, Levernz, Winning pitcher: Byrne, Klingsporn, Dahlenberg, Millettes 14, Angels 8

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Triples: Kilngsport, Doubles: Kiple, Bodden, Snyder, Winning pitcher: Byrne, Kilngsport, Dahlenberg, K. of C. Sox 21, Orioles 7

Home runs: Sox. Sobotta (2); Orioles: Olsen, Doubles: Sox: Glomski, Orioles: Straub, Winning pitcher: Smith, Stone.

Home rups Sox: Sobotta, Stone, Triples: Sox: Dumas (2), Smith, Sobotta, Doubles: Sox: Cleba, Winning pitcher: Dumas,

Smith.

Yankers 18, Tigers 17

Home runs: Schmitt, Recves. Doubles: Schmitt, Cormier. Cillford. Hadler. Winning pitcher Redgers.

Twins 13, Indians 12

Home runs: Soutar. Triples: Freeman. Doubles: Freeman. Prvz. Dierking, Tacher. Winning pitcher: Freeman and Johnson.

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Schnell Sheet Mrtal 23,
Hoskins Chevrolet Cardinals5
Honn runs: Reds: Losch, Schell.
Triples: Reds: Schnell (2), Crail. Doubles: Reds: Crail, Losch, Maslankowski (2).
Cardinals: Ray. Winning pitcher: Boese.

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Twins 19, Giants 17
Home runs: Clark, Capitelli. Triples: Grutzmacher, Hlein, Jaworski, Horvath, Winning pitcher: Rick Leonard. Losing pitcher: Josephus.

Village Bealty Twins 24, Cabs 18
Home runs: Holn (Grand Slam). Triples: Messinia. Doubles: Remus. Jaworski. Winning pitcher: Schuster.

Pirates 17, Cabs 8

ning pitcher: Remus. Losing pitcher: Schuster.

Pirates 17, Cabs 8

Home runs: Sterrett. Kevin. Triples: Balow, Jeft. Toubies: Kuifel. Scott. Winning pitcher: Dohenv.

Yankee 12, White Sox 9

Home runs: Luczak (2) Flaherty. Lancaster. Triples: Mantel. Doubles: Grams. Christensen. Winning pitcher: Luczak. Losing pitcher: MacRo.

Cardibals 12, Braves 16

Home runs: Bachoochin, Kohlman (2), Barney. Leverenz. Holl (grand slam) Schneider. Doubles: Bachoochin, Barney. Winning pitcher: Herro. Vazquex. Schneider. Losing pitcher: Moore. Pohlman.

Cards 14, Yankees 13

Home runs: Sullivan. Lincaster. Schneider. Triples: Jensen. Leverenz (2). Hall. Baim es. Doubles: Mantel. Vazquex. Schneider. Hall. Winning pitcher: Springer.

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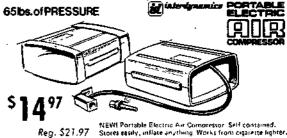
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Giants 17. Bedgers 18
Home runs: Dionne, Josephus, Clark,
Rossi (2). Triples: Dionne, Mitchell.
Doubles: Maifitano. Clark, Musso, Laveali,
Marks, Mitchell (2). Pritcher: Winning
pitcher: Dionne, Losing pitcher: Mitchell.
MAJORS

Dandy Dogs Tigers 3, Yankres 2
Doubles: Duncan, Winning pitcher: DryJanski, Kennedy, Losing pitcher: Labaserk,
Dandy Dogs Tigers 9, Angels 3
Triples: Skieba, Winning pitcher: DryJamski, Kennedy, Losing pitcher: OryJamski, Kennedy, Losing pitcher: Graziano.

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Triples: Williamis, Kuhn. Doubles: Kennedy. Winning pitcher: Dryjanski, Kennedy. Losing pitcher: Johason.
Triples: James. Winning pitcher: Dryjanski. Kennedy. Losing pitcher: Homola.

Dandy Dogs Tigers 4. Orioles 1
Triples: Kennedy. Unning pitcher: Dryjanski. Losing pitcher: Spanoin.

Dandy Dogs Tigers 10, indians 3
Home runs: Kennedy. (2) (grand slam).
Triples: Walker. Doubles: Niclsen. Winhing pitcher: Dryjanski, Kennedy. Losing
pitcher: Preston.

Home runs: Caralmo (Angels).
Triples: Tate [A's). Doubles. Angels: Oito.
(2). Builer A's: Tase (2). Winning pitcher:
Jones. Losing picher: Donahue.

Dandy Dogs Tigers 14, Yankees 2
Home runs: Dryjanski, Triples: James.
Doubles: Kuhn. Dryjanski, Winning pitcher:
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rzen. Dairy Queen Braves 13. Reds 3 Tr [ D i és : Wood. Gennuso. Antonik. «Ginley. Tracy. Doubles: Carman. Tra-vinatus pitcher: Campbell. Antonik. Stag pitcher: Phelps Losing pitcher: Phelps.

Dairy Gueen Braves 12, Note 1
Home runs: Fuslel. Campbell. Enrisht.
Triples: Cane. Winning pitcher: Antonik,
Campbell. Losing pitcher: Fiscus, Vansunt,
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Dairr Queen Braves 5, Cubs 0

Home runs: Cane. Winning pitcher:
Prosio. Losing pitcher: Huset, Jussep.

### Palatine South

INSTRUCTIONAL
Lawson Dec. Packers 13,
Pepper Tree Pirales 3
Home runs: Small, Smotenski, Geryol.
Doubles: Matt Roc. Pilster.
Lawson Dec. Packers 10,
Collax Welding Bears 5
Triples: Matt Roc. Polster.
Wessberg, Alwater. Farmer, Keith, Saporth,
Lawson Becorating 32, Kiwanie Falcons 15
Home runs: Mark Roc. Pilster. Triples:
Mark Roc. Pilster, John 12), Doubles: Lawson, Peco, Mark Roc. Smolenski, Saporth, Plaster, Keith, Small Savage.
MINOR
Heller Lumber 21, Rossetti Contracting 1
Doubles: Harrison, McKee, Evans, Cappell, Cackeek, Winning pitcher; Harrison,
Losing pitcher: Ratcliffe,
Meller Lumber 23, Rossetti Contracting 1
Doubles: Harrison, McKee, Evans, Cappelli, Cackeek, Winning Pitcher; Harrison,
Losing pitcher: Ratcliffe,
Meller Lumber 29,
Remmeris Realty 11
Home runs: New Minn, Triples: Evans,
Hanns, Doubles: Hands (2), Newman (2),
Cappelli, Winning pitcher: Evans, Losing
Pitcher: Swoboda,
Pulsion Wrap 13
Home runs: Danz, Warren, Triples: DiDomenico, Melchow, Ross, Doubles: Warfen, Adams, DiDomenito (2), Lich, Ross,
Wojcik, Willman, Bobatto, Winning, pitcher,
Lauer, Losing pitcher; Johnson,
Rossetti Contracting 6, Ability Glass 3
Triples: Baer, Doubles: Laventy, Winning pitcher: Laverty, Losing pitcher;
Jackson,
Vision Wrap 30, Ability Glass 12
Home runs: Ross (2), Schumacher, Liddiard (2), Winning pitcher: Ross, Losing
pitcher: Corsten

Home runs: Ross (2). Schumacher, Liddierd (2). Winning pitcher: Ross. Losing pitcher: Corsten

Falaline House 36,
Arlington Reasty 13

Home runs: Pelchi, Peterson (2).
Doubles Smoron, Jotel, Winning pitcher: Howell, Losing pitcher: Pelchi,
Palatine House 28, Pelerson (2). Triples: Anderson, T. McCulre, Olsen, Coubles, Anderson, T. McCulre, Olsen, Coubles, Anderson, Broren, Howell, Reity, Valdez, Winning pitcher: Rossell.

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er: Spon.

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Telples: Palomo. L. Ratefiffe. Doubles: Heath. Winning pitcher: Becker. Losing pitcher: Gellinger.

Success Date 8. H.O.B. 1: Flow runs: Sollis. Triples: Eboll. Coubles: Simoneit. Jeff Sollis. Jerry Sollis. Winning pitcher: Burke. Losing pitcher; Josten.

Josten.

Nuclear Data 5. Paintine Savings 4

Home runs: Gavigan. Triples: Soltis,
Delin. Doubles: Joff Soltis. M. Canizaro,
Jeff Soltis. Smith. Gavigan. Spoo. Winning
ptcher: Burke. Losing pitcher: Pratt.
Doubles: Rutchife, Anderson. Waltman.
Stewka Winning pitcher: Mike Zachman.
Losing pitcher: Hardy.

W. M. Plastics 13, 1st Sank 0

Home runs: O'Donnell. Triples: Zamrazil. Doubles: O'Donnell. Cip., Winning pitcher: Jackman. Losing pitcher: Finger.
Reselle Lumber 16, H.O.B. 1

Triples: J. Blair. Doubles: D. Chase. J.
Slaif: Winning pitcher: Chase. Losing pitcher: M. John.

# Scoreboard

er: Thomas, Losing pitcher: Wahler.

B. K. Alum, 6. Roesner Trucking 2
Home runs: Curylo, Doubles: Puls, Rernstein, Winning pitcher: Curylo, Losing pitcher: Privett.

Wayne Pet Pouls 16, Roesner I
Doubles: Bossor, Sylvestri, Bernstein, T.
Privett, Winning pitcher: Meiram, Losing pitcher: Spoo.

Roesner 8, Assurance Agency 7
Home runs: Josten, Triples: Sylvestri, Winning pitcher: Privett, Losing pitcher: Liddiard.

Gnitetts Locker 11, Buach 4

l. Gnileita Locker II, Busch 4 s: George, Doubles: Griffin, Win-itcher: Griffin, Losing pilcher: Triples: Geor ing pitcher: Ernst.

Gulletts Lorker 9, Arbys 5
Triples; P. Griffin, Morris, Doubles; Friscls, J. Griffin, Winning pitcher; Swizrol, Losing pitcher; Effondt,
Hollinger Ins. 8, Reesarer Trucking 2
Doubles: Caplontek, Winning pitcher; Anderson, Losing pitcher; Privett,
Vegt 9, 18ch's Freeway 8
Home runs; Trauber, Winning pitcher; Spannraft.

Spannraft.

Dairy Queen 9, Hollinger Insurance 2
Honte runs: Anderson, Triples: S. Marchewen, Rubin, Doubles: McLaughlin, Poll. S. Murchewen, Muhamp eltcher: M. Marchewen, Losing pitcher: Barry, Rich Port Really 3, Busch Ante Svc. 8
Home runs: Erist, Triples: O'Driscall, Doubles: Coop, Collins, Schager, Bjork (2).

### Mount Prospect

BRONCO MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE Cubs 10-1: Dudgers 8-8: Pirates 8-3: Lions 5-6; Cards 4-7: Giants 2-9. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yankees 9-2: Orloies 5-6: Angels 5-6: In-dians 6-6: Twins 3-8: Sox 2-9.

BRONCO A. NATIONAL LEAGUE Giants 8-8: Dodgers 7-3; Cards 7-3; Llons 7-4: Pirates 4-7; Cubs 3-7. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Yankees 8-3, Angels 5-5; Sox 5-6; Indians 4-5; Twins 4-7; Orioles 1-10.

HRONCO B
NATIONAL LEAGUE
10.1: Lions 9-2; Cubs 8-2; Cards Dodgers 10-1; Lions 9-2; (4-5; Giants 3-8; Pirates 1-8; AMERICAN LEAGUE Sox 8-2: Yankees 6-4: Indians 5-6; Ori-cles 3-7; Angels 2-7: Twins 1-9.

MY. PROSPECT PONT BY FINAL PIRST BOUND Braves 9-1; Mets 8-2; Cards8-2; Cubs 8-2; Sox 7-3; Orioles 5-5; Yankees 4-4; Twins 0-8.

BRONCO A
Yankeev 7, Pirates 3
Doubles : Oberfranc, Curylo, Francis:
Winning pitcher: Russell; Losing pitcher:
Francis.

Francis.

Twins 18. Liens 6

Home runs: Menczywor, Schutz. Mayerhofer: Doubles: Menczywor, Hinkie: Winning Pracko.

Pracko.

Winning pitcher: Winfield; Losingpitcher: Kozlol.

Dedgers 7, Orloles 6

Triples: Norwockl: Winning pitcher, Gallay: Losing pitcher: Wilkle.
Giants 19, Sex 7

Home runs: Bill Anderson: Doubles:
Matthins, Furlong, Biatr Anderson: Winning pitcher: Barnas: Losing pitcher:
Michalon.

Pirates 17, Angels 13

McMation.

Pirates 17, Angels 13

Home runs Cichon (2); Triples: Beathal.
Martindale: Doubles: Neal; Winning pitcher: Limperis: Losing pitcher: Capozzoli.

BEONGO B

er: Limperis; Losing pitcher: Capozzoli.

BBONCO B
Cardinals 13, Twins 6
Triples: Hartwig: Doubles: Hartwig.
Coachman: Winning pitcher: Nickel.

Nox 8, Cube 5
Home runs: Davis. Puls: Triples: Narter. Langefeld: Doubles: LaQuey: Winning pitcher: Tabbert.

Giants 10, Pirates 5
Home runs: Cims. Doubles: Zarski: Winning pitcher: Halts; Losing pitcher: Moore.

Orloles 9, Giants 3
Triples: Kroll: Doubles: Johannesen, O'Boyle; Winning pitcher: Johnsel, Carrico; Losing pitcher: Lazurski.

Xankees 24, Pirates 3
Doubles: Lazurski. Winning pitcher: kuensler: Losing pitcher: Moore.

Johns 16, Angels 9
Doubles: Sassan (2). Barra; Winning pitcher; Sassan: Losing pitcher: Balzano.

Cubs 16, Cardinals 3
Doubles: Narter-Coach; Winning pitcher: Savage; Losing pitcher: Nichois.

Sox 19, Twins 10
Triples: Langefeld, Myllin: Doubles: Gibreth, Zak, LaQuey. Myllin. Majercik, Krupnitck: Winning pitcher: Fisher.

Doubles: Fisher.

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Doubles: Schwarz: Triples: Simms:

ng pitcher: Fisher, Dødgers If, Indlans 4 Home runs: Schwarz: Triples: Simms: Joubles: Simms McQuire, Gentry: Win-ing pitcher: Simms: Losing pitcher:

nome runs: O Donnell. Triples: Zamrazil. Doubles: O'Donnell. (no-hitter). Losing pitcher: Finger.
Reselle Lumber 10, H.O.B. 1
Triples: J. Blair. Doubles: D. Chase. J.
Blair. Winning pitcher: Chase. Losing
pitcher: M. Josten.

D & T Sports 18,
Reselle Lumber 4
Home runs: Koehl. Doubles: DiDomeniro, Health, Gellinger (2), Koehl. Winning
pitcher: Gellinger (2), Koehl. Winning
pitcher: Gellinger (3), Koehl. Winning
pitcher: Gellinger (4), Koehl. Winning
pitcher: Gellinger (5), Koehl.
Triples: Stilling. Ernat. Doubles: Blork.
Triples: Stilling. Ernat. Doubles: Castillo.
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Triples: Stilling. Ernat. Doubles: Castillo.
Triples: Murovacz: Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Hower.

Reselle Lumber 4
Home runs: Candier; Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Clehon.
Triples: Kutrovacz:
Sox 12, Twins 4
Home runs: Candier; Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Clehon.
Triples: Kutrovacz:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Bader: Losing
pitcher: Matt.
Sox 12, Twins 4
Home runs: Candier; Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Hower.
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Maly: Losing pitcher: Scopa.

Triples: Kutrovacz:
Minning pitcher: Bader:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Cardinals 4
Home runs: Candier; Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Hower.
Maly: Losing pitcher: Scopa.

Cube 17, Ordoles 1
Home runs: Koane: Triples: Kay:
Triples: Mass, Kirkwood; Winning pitcher:
Maly: Losing pitcher: Scopa.

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Home runs: Koane: Triples: Kay:
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Maly: Losing pitcher: Scopa.

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Cube 18, Ordoles 1
Home runs: Koane: Triples: Kay:

Mets 12, Yankers 0
Doubles: T. Maloney; Winning plicher:

Hatertepe.

Braves 11, Yankees 1
Triples: Winfledt; Doubles, Preble, Weber, Conlon: Winning pitcher: Winfledt; Losing pitcher: Milker, PONY A
Sox 8, Twins 3
Triples: Koziol, Conlon. Pignatalo; Winning pitcher: Engle; Losing pitcher: Koziol.

Mater Conloned Pignatalo; Winning pitcher: Engle; Losing pitcher: Koziol.

ning pitcher: Engle; Losing pitcher: Kozlol.

Mets 3. Cubs 2

Triples: Oberwetter: Doubles: Merki. Otter: Winning pitcher: Neugebauer; Losing pitcher: Lasher.

Yankees 12, Sox 17

Doubles: B. Nigle: Winning pitcher: Smith: Losing pitcher: Winning pitcher: Smith: Losing pitcher: Vivirito.

Mots 6, Yankees 1

Home runs: Fassnacht: Triples: Salzman; Winning pitcher: Stalker: Losing pitcher: Collins.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 7

Home runs: Meyer: Triples: Smedinghoff, Merki (2), Ries; Winning pitcher: Kus: Merki (2), Ries; Winning pitcher: Kus: Losing pitcher: Hausen.

Twins 8, D. P. Chrysler Plymouth 4

Home runs: Kosiol, Schift; Triples: Nieweem; Winning pitcher: Janisch; Losing-pitcher: Schiff.

Brayes 4, Oriokes 6

Home runs: Jaros: Doubles: Apuzzo. Home runs; Jaros; Doubles: Apuzzo, Conlin: Winning pitcher: Heuer; Losing pitcher: Roberts.

BRONCO MAJOR
Pirates 20, Indians 8
Homer runs: Hansen: Triples: Limperis
2): Winningpitcher: Hansen; Losing pitch-

(3): Winningpitcher: Hansen; Losing pitcher: Lawson
Liens 7, Sex 2
Home runs: Bennett: Triples: sclalo.
Mangold: Doubles: Cole. Boyle: Winning
pitcher: Cilia: Losing pitcher: Brzozsowki.
Lions 11, Gisante 4.
Home runs: Gawell: Doubles: Georgen,
Anderson, Cliia: Winning pitcher: Anderson; Losing pitcher: Taylor.
Orioles 14, Gisants 3
Triples: Gering: Doubles: Lane, Goring,
O'Boyle: Winning pitcher: Charpentier:
Losing pitcher: Matthias.
Yankees 7, Indians 2
Triples: Sanger, Dunn: Doublos: Schroll;
Winning pitcher: Koziol; Losing pitcher:
blalone.
Dodgers 12, Twins 7

Malone.

Dodgers 12, Twins 7

Triples: Muffle: Doubles: LaScola.
Judy Lenga: Winning pitcher: LaScola;
Losing pitcher: Swanson.
Angels 5, Cardinals 4

Triples: Horan, D. Quarino, J. Quarino;
Doubles: J. Quarlno; Wiming pitcher:
Alesia: Losing pitcher: Horan.
Sex 19, Printse 4

Triples: Boyle: Doubles: Mochling, Blemaster, Busse, Limperls, Behrens: Winning pitcher: Giustino; Losing pitcher: Cilenti.

### Arlington Heights

NORTH PURPLE INTERMEDIATE
Dolphins (6-2): Lakers (6-3): Leathernecks (5-3): Mountles (4-4): Tomcats (4-4): Commandos (0-8).

Leathernecks 15, Commando's 2
Triples: Stava. Doubles: Anderson. Hill,
Schauz. John. Riley. Morasco: Winning
pitcher: Riley: Losing pitcher: Adelman.

Leathernecks 18, Mountless
Home runs: John. Riley: Triples:
McErlean. Stava: Doubles: Winandy. Griffin, John. Hill, Stava. Chrovat: Winning
pitcher: Riley: Losing pitcher: Juliusser.

Lakers 12, Commandos 11
Home runs: Robinson: Triples: Adelman. Gundlach. Beveridge: Doubles: Romagnano. Clifford. Weiss: Winning pitcher: Gundlach: Losing pitcher: Weiss.

Lakers 17, Bolphins 5
Triples: Gordon, DeMent: Winning pitcher: Ramagnano: Losing pitcher: Packard.

Lakers 11, Leathernecks 8
Triples: Romagnano. Clifford: Doubles:
Romagnano. Petersen: Winning pitcher:
Romagnano. Petersen: Winning pitcher:
Romagnano. Losing pitcher: Strove.

Lakers 12, Mountles 19
Winning pitcher: Robinson: Losing pitcher: Griffin.

Tamcals 13, Dolphins 4

er: Griffin.

Tomcats 13, Dolphins 4
Triples: Shepard, O'Connor, Doubles: Shepard, Owens, Newland: Winning pitcher: Owens; Losing pitcher: Dickinson.

Dickinson.

Leathernecks 14, Tomcats 19
Home runs: John, Riley; Triples: Riley, John, Morasco: Doubles: Eaton, Owens, Santt: Winning pitcher: John; Losing pitcher: Shepard, NAT. MAJORS
Pirates (8-3;) Cubs (7-4): Braves (5-6); Cardinals (6-5); Glants (4-7); Dodgers (3-8).

Cardinals (6-5); Glants (4-7); Dodgers (3-8).

Cubs 12, Cardinals 1

Triples: Peat. Gullford: Winning pitcher: Brown: Losing pitcher: Nickelson.

Glants 5, Braves 4

Triples: Topozewski: Doubles: Kapcheck. DelVechlo: Winning pitcher: Brown: Losing pitcher: Topozewski. Prirates 7: Dodgers 2

Triples: Reichel. Rosley: Winning pitcher: Rosley; Losing pitcher: Knauss.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 2

Triples: Hahn. Seeley: Oubles: Oakley, Spellman (2), Peterson. Abs. Winning pitcher: Guilford. Losing pitcher: Hahn.

Cardinals 16, Braves 6

Triples: Zbliski, Ferlin: Winning pitcher: Ferlin: Losing pitcher: Harrison.

Pirates 4, Giants 2

Doubles: Brown. Reichel: Winning pitcher.

Ferlin: Losing pitcher: Harrison.

Pirstes 4, Giants 2

Doubles: Brown. Reichel: Winning pitcher: Mertens: Losing pitcher: Brown.

CENTRAL MAJOR

Astros (9-1): Angels (7-3): Phillies (4-4): Mets (4-6): Orioles (3-7): Twins (1-7).

Astros 4, Diets 0

Doubles: Dahistrom: Winning pitcher: Dahistrom: Losing pitcher: Veternik.

Mets 16, Orioles 3

Triples: Newkirk. Garman: Doubles: Jourdan, Andrews, Veternik. Sullivan.

Brandon: Winning pitcher: Schlichting: Losing pitcher: Reznicki.

Astros 4, Angels 16

Triples: Berg. Curto Lampert, Dahlstrom: Doubles: Curto. Keliz: Winning

pitcher: Grove: Losing pitcher: Messineo.

NATIONAL VARSITY

Pilots (3-d.) Eagles (3-l.): Raiders (2-1);
Royals (2-2): Colts (1-d.): Bears (0-4).

Eagles 4, Beyals 2

Triples: Pettenuzzo; Doubles: Callichto,
Heferian. Fallon: Winning pitcher: Walton. Losing pitcher: Gaygan.

Raiders 14, Colts 2

Triples: Pilyer, McDonald; Doubles: Antonini (3:) Winning pitcher: Antonini; Losing pitcher: Brumn.

Pilots 18, Bears 8

Triples: Sauer, Schultz; Doubles: Vetier:

Pilots 13, Bears 8
Triples: Sauer, Schultz; Doubles: Vetter:
Winning pitcher: Sauer; Losing pitcher:
Anderjeski.

Winning pitcher: Sauer: Losing pitcher: Anderjeski.

Triples: Jamber. Wegener, Dore, Gryzbroski: Doubles: Hartington, Walden (2), Bayer: Winning pitcher: Liljyberg: Losing pitcher: Montgomery.

Eagles 4, Bears 2

Doubles: Pettenuzzo: Winning pitcher: Pettenuzzo: Losing pitcher: Tauber.

Filete 14, Cofts 12

Triples: Sauer (2): Doubles: Sauer. Eberle. Pityer, Brown: Winning pitcher: Vetter: Losing pitcher: Dore.

Boyals 7, Beurs 2

Tripls: Jamber: Doubls: Bruck: Winning pitcher: Walding: Losing pitcher: Bonagurd.

gura.

Engles 7, Raiders 3

Triples: Harrison, Walton; Doubles: Callichio, Aicilo; Winning pitcher: Harrison;
Losing pitcher: Pertile.

Losing pitcher: Fertile.

AMERICAN VARSITY
Vikings (4-0): Pengulns (3-1); Bobcats (2-1): Travelers (2-1); Redwings (2-2): Rams (1-2); Oakles (6-3); Pistons (6-4).

Rams 22, Packers 4
Triples: Bruns. Doubles: Colasuono, Shugart. Winning pitcher: Shugart. Losing pitcher: Chambers.

Penguins 9, Oakles 8
Triples: Galdonl Doubles: Dvoracek, Winkelhake, Winning pitcher Holfeld.

Penguins 9, Redwings?

Home runs: Dvoracek. Doubles: Burke. Winning pitcher: Holfeld. Losing pitcher: Mitchell.

Travelers 10, Penguins 9

Mitchell.

Travelers 10, Penguins 5

Triples: Filippell. Joe Belmonte.
Doubles: Filippell. Winning pitcher; Maynihan. Losing pitcher: Dvoracek.

Travelers 5, Rams 3

Doubles: Moynihan. Winning pitcher: Filippell. Losing pitcher: Schamberger.

Boboats 7, Redwings 6

Triples: Shanely. Doubles: Johnson (2).
Winning pitcher: Kappler. Losing pitcher: Burke.

Redwing 5, Packers 4

Winning pitcher: Kappler. Losing pitcher: Burke.

Redwing 5, Packers 4

Doubles: McKernan, Kramer, Lindstrom. Winning pitcher: Mitchell. Losing pitcher: Chambers.

Vikings 16, Bobcats 2

Triples: DeVona. Doubles: L. Orals, Unger (2). Winning pitcher: L. Orals, Losing pitcher: Johnson.

Yikings 8, Packers 3

Triples: L. Orals, Goebbert Doubles: Johnson. A. Orals. Winning pitcher: Goebbert. Losing pitcher: Thompson.

Vikings 14, Oakles 8

Triples: Simek. Doubles: A Orals. Setts. Winning pitcher: A. Orals. Losing pitcher: Simek.

SENIOR II

Montreal (4-0); Generals (2-2); Wildcats (2-2); Knicks (2-2); Llons (1-3); Redlegs (1-3).

(22); Knicks (2-2); Lions (1-3); Rediegs (1-3).

Montreal 6, Generals 4

Doubles: Dolan, Noe. Miller, Winning pitcher: Sweeney, Losing pitcher: Dudin.

Knicks 11, Brillegs 8

Triples: Meyers, Doubles: Baron, Tichener, Behls, Robb, Winning pitcher: Overzet, Losing pitcher: O'Neil

Lions 10, Wildents 5

Doubles: Dickerson, Overzet, Boldt, Schnan, Winning pitcher: Cawthorne, Losing pitcher: Russo.

Montreal 11, Redlegs 8

Home runs: Vanek, Triples: Dolan, Doubles: Hart, Kline, Stawbesz Winning pitcher: Annino, Losing pitcher: Sneil,

Knieks 7, Wildents 6

Home runs: Russo, Triples: Selzer, Fantuzzi, Winning pitcher: Robb, Losing pitcher: Setnan,

Generals 5, Llons 4

tuzzi. Winning pitcher: Röbb. Losing pitcher: Setnan.

Generals 5, Linns 4

Doubles: Boudreaux (2.) Gregario. Carpenter, Beckman. Winning pitcher: Joe Kay. Losing pitcher: Cawthorne.

Mentreal 16, Knicks 10

Hone runs: Overzet. Triples: Newland. Doubles: Baron. Robb. Petersen. Winning pitcher: Annino. Losing pitcher: Behls.

Rediegs 9, Lions 2

Triples: Verd. Doubles: Kline. Snell. Carlos Vasquez. Winning pitcher: Siekerman. Losing pitcher: Menas.

Wildents 7, Generals 6

Home runs: Millay. Triples: Takaroff. Winning pitcher: Sommers. Losing pitcher: Thompson.

SENIOR I

Warrlors (3-0); Mustangs (0-1); Bengals (1-1); Hawks (1-1); Indians (6-1); Browns (0-1).

(1-1); Hawks (1-1); Indians (0-1), Blowns (0-1).

Mustangs 5, Hawks 6
Triples: Craig. Doubles: Aleilo. Winning pitcher: Schulinesis Losing pitcher: Fritz.

Mustangs 5, Browns 4
Triples: Sanders. Doubles: Scheil, Relice. Winning pitcher: Aniello. Losing pitcher: Mayerck.

Warriors 8, Bengals 5
Home runs: Miller. Doubles: Zabel, Mellik, Sander, Krewer, Winning pitcher: Contine. Losing pitcher: Rollofson.

Warriors 8, Hawks 5

Triples: Arnoux, Lock. Doubles: Arnoux. Winning pitcher: Sander, Losing pitcher: Triples: Reike. Doubles: Reike. Winning pitcher; Contine. Losing pitcher; Gillen.

ien.

Hawks 7. Indiana 6
Triples: Bueos. C. Peterson, Totzke.
Dubles: Grundberg. Winning pitcher:
Totzke. Losing pitcher: Adams.
Bengals 7. Browns 5
Triples: Bobowski. Doubles: Dicce,
Chrastka. Winning pitcher: Rollefson. Losing pitcher: Rudnicki.
Crusaders (A.1): Pelicans (2-0): Faicons

Crusaders (4-1): Pelicans (3-0): Falcons (2-1): Greyhounds (0-2): Rangers (0-3); Cougas (0-2).

Cougas (6-2).

Crusaders 13, Rangers (6-3);

Crusaders 13, Rangers 3

Home runs: Harland, Triples: D. Knoeppel, Kilbourne. Doubles: Bogar, Cazel, Pickard Winning pitcher: Tellschow. Losing pitcher: Pickard.

Crusaders 5, Greyhounds 3

Home runs: M. Koeppel. Doubles: Pease. M. Knoeppel. Cazel. Winning pitcher: Williams. Losing pitcher: Sack.

Rangers 15, Cougars 5

Home runs: Schoenbeck. Triples: Price, Skelton. Doubles: Feitrivel. Schubert. Winning pitcher: Mazzolini. Losing pitcher: Thiele.

Falcons 17, Rangers 16

ning pitcher Mazzolini. Losing pitcher:
Thiele.

Palcons 17. Rangers 16
Doubles: Shamash. Schubert.
Pelicans 9. Crasaders 1
Triples: Furmanski Doubles: Prilikin.
Winning pitcher: Furmanski. Losing pitcher: D. Knoeppel.

Pelicans 4. Falcons 2
Triples: Twaroz, Doubles: Peat. Winning pitcher: Kelly Losing pitcher: Mianuill.

Pinal STANDINGS 18 HALF
Bulldogs (6-1): Beavers (6-1): Gems (5-2): Atoms (3-4): Cyclomes (3-4): Jets (2-5): Hurricanes (2-5): Tornadoes (1-6).

Zan HALF
Jets (2-0): Cyclomes (11/2-1/2): Bulldogs (1-1): Hurricanes (1-1): Beavers (1-1): Atoms (1-1): Gems (1/2-1/2): Tornadoes (0-2).

Play-off Game 18t Half Title

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Play-off Game 1st Haif Title

Buildogs 11. Beavers 4

Home runs: Bullock. Triples: Bullock.
Doubles: Salazar, Maiik, Shoberg, Winning
pitcher: Salazar, Losing pitcher: Tarpey.

Bulldogs 5, Atoms 9

Winning pitcher: Salazar, Losing pitcher
er Schoemaker.

Gems 12. Townshop

er Schoemaker.

Gems 12, Tornadees 8

Triples: Baker, Devona. Doubles: Mulier, D. Casey, Augustine, Quillen, Winning pitcher: Ahlberg, Losing pitcher: Veth.

Beavers 25, Atoms 22

Home runs: Dello, Tarpey, Westenfeld.
Triples: Westenfeld, Shoemaker, Doubles: Breitbeil, Shoberg, Keeler. Rustemeyer, Greene. Shoemaker, Westenfeld. Winning pitcher: Keefer. Losing pitcher: Maniola.

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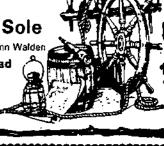
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Butldogs 1e. Beavers 6
Rome runs: Toman, Kourtis, Kourtis.
Triples: Shoberg. Doubles: Breitheil, Keefer. Winning pitcher: Salazar. Losing pitcher: Tarpey.

Jets 11, Termados 8
Triples: Calianan. Doubles: Nason, Augustine. Calianan, Winning pitcher: Calianan.
Acts 18, Harricanes 11
Home runs: Calianan. Triples: Calianan.
Signins. Doubles: Hegberg, Hickey, Sanderberg, Winning pitcher: Terrell. Losing pitcher: Sidelkas.

Cyclones 8, Butldogs 7
Home runs: Kourtis. Salazar. Triples: Roth. Doubles: Muranne, Kourtis. Winning pitcher: Viken. Losing pitcher: Kourtis.

Cyclones 15. Gems 13
Home runs: Antherg. Triples: Sutherland. Fuller. Doubles: Runs.

Adoms 27. Ternadoes 28
Home runs: Antherg. Triples: Sutherland. Fuller. Doubles: Runs.

Adoms 27. Ternadoes 28
Home runs: Augustine (2). Ray (2).
Wiestenfeld (2). Warner. Shoemaker.
Triples: Sidelkas. Fuller. Doubles: Kowalski. Juskiewicz. Winning pitcher: Curlee. Losing pitcher: Fuiler.

BOUTH RED JUNION
FINAL 18T HALF

tee. Losing pitcher: Fuiler.

SOUTH RED JUNION
FINAL 1ST HALF
Millers (6-0): Spartans (6-1): Jays (34/2-2/2): Oilers (3-3): Whales (3-4): Beatles
(1-5): Expos (13-5/2).
Spartans 18. Whales 6
Triples: Stawasz, Holmes. Marchuk,
Crowley (2). Doubles: Holmes. Stawasz,
Winning pitcher: Baum. Losing pitcher:
Rowland.
Jays 13, Expos 15

Home runs: Nicolin. Triples: Bloch, Ryan. Rink. Doubles: Hulnker, Dianovsky, Nestl.

NAME NO STATE STAT

Seals (6½-1½); Bearcats (6-2); Done (6-8); Chargers (4-4); Kings (2½-5½); Stars (0-3).

(0-3). Chargers 2t. Bearcats 2 Home runs: Larson. Triples: Cook. Doubles: Ray, Krutek, Larson (2.) Win-ning pitcher: Thompson. Losing pitcher: Yetter. Home Chargers 1t. Stars 3 Rome runs: Larson (2). Mckernan. Triples: Cov. Doubles: Larson, Thompson. Winning pitcher: Coy. Losing pitcher: Bes-

Winning pitcher: Coy. Losing pitcher: Bosby.

Chargers 29, Dens 3

Home runs: Larson. Triples: Larson. Kroter. Doubles: Coy. Larson. Winning pitcher: Larson. Losing pitcher: Golden.

Kings 10, Seals 10

Triples: Karuntz.

Dons 1f. Bearcat 7

Home runs: Vaughn. Triples: Rickelelll. Blackfield, Laube, Kappler. Doubles: Freiberger, Stautzenbech. Mathis, Yetter. Boeken h aver. Launer. Winning pitcher: Vaughn. Losing pitcher: Ceretti.

South welffe interest. Seals (14-652); Solons (12-64); Huskles (14-652); Solons (12-64).

Terriers (4-d): Huskles (14-652); Solons (12-64).

Doubles: Morley. Connor. Terrell. French. Winning pitcher: Terrell. Losing pitcher: Poderson.

Boubles: O'Suillvan, Kauss. Winning pitcher: Soderstrom, Losing pitcher: Mathews.

Bacers 8, Huskles 7

Home Tuns: Kennety. Triples: Kennady.

Racers S. Huskles 7

Home runs: Kennedy, Triples: Kennedy,
Pecora. S. Pederson, Dubles: Tom Kauss.
Winning pitcher: Ted Kauss. Losing pitcher: Broten.

Winning pitcher: Ted Kauss. Losing pitcher: Broten.

Senators 14, Solans 4
Home ruis: Bora. Triples: T. Svoboda.
J. Svoboda. Doubles: Abraham. Winning pitcher: Johnston. Losing pitcher: Pietsch.
Senators 11, Racers 6
Triples: Kowalski. Doubles: Savitt. Borg. Pens. Winning pitcher: Johnston. Losing pitcher: Kowalski. Terriers 11, Racers 8
Home runs: Terrell. Triples: Soderstrom. Doubles: Johnson, Kausst, Soderstrom. Winning pitcher: T. Johnson. Losing pitcher. Soderstrom. Winning pitcher: T. Johnson. Losing pitcher. Soderstrom. Terriers 21, Solons 8
Home runs: Terrell. Doubles: Johnson. D. Miller, Campbeli. Winning pitcher: Terrell. Losing pitcher: Pietch.
Solons 18, Hawiles 8
Home runs: Cunningham, Entzminger. Losing pitcher: Pacora.
Senators 8, Barons 8
Home runs: Svoboda. Triples: Penn. Doubles: Abraham (2.) Pat Johnston, Larson. DelGiorno. Winning pitcher: Pete Johnston. Losing pitcher: Blainews.

Berone 4, Buskies 0



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### Scoreboard

Doubles: Entsminger, Matthews. Winning pitcher: Breen, Losing pitcher: Enteminger. Barons 5, Solone 7
Doubles: Maloncy (2), Languer, Sullivan, Winning pitcher: Bullock, Losing pitcher: Pietsch.

Winning pitcher: Bullock. Losing pitcher: Pletsch.

Final First Ralf
North Brue Juniors
- Rebels 54:-25, Apaches 5-3. Panthers
5-3. Blues 4-4. Sox 24:-5-14, Larks 2-6.

Apaches 23, Larks 6
Home runs: Ahrens. Doubles: Zablotney
(2), Vincenzo (2), Kenny, Winning pitcher: Ahrens. Losing pitcher: Lindskoog.

Blues 21, Larks 12
Home runs: Lussow. Tripies: Macdonaid, Pohiman. Doubles: Aleilo, Winning pitcher: Macdonaid, Losing pitcher: Della.

Blues 12, Sox 6
Tripies: Lussow. Doubles: Aleilo, Loca s c i o. Macdonaid, Winning pitcher: Aleilo, Cone. Losing pitcher: Anderson. Rebels 7. Franthers 6
Home runs: Phillips (2), Dec. Doubles: Peterson. Phillips, Winning pitcher: Peterson. Losing pitcher: White.

NOETH WEITE JUNIOR
Bulls 7-0, Woives 4-3, Coyotes 4-4, Rockets 4-4, Robins 2-6, Aztecs 2-6.

Reckets 19, Axtecs 17
Doubles: Johnson, Brumn, Samson, Crabites (2), Joel Vollmer, Macedon (2), Ullenlus (3), Winning pitcher: Myers, Losing pitcher: Brumn.

Rackets 8, Robins 8
Triples: Siaeck, Doubles: Taylor, Winning pitcher: Vollmer. Losing pitcher: Drugen.

Coyotes 14, Axtecs 14
Winning pitcher: Sierockl. Losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher: Sierocki. Losing pitcher: Veca.

FINAL FIRST BALF
NORTH OREEN JUNIOR
Bisons 6½-1½, Steers 6-2, Chicks 5½-2½,
Darts 44, Arrows 2-2, Bombers 0-8,
Home runs: Spur (3), Menst. Triples:
Niemerg. Winning pitcher: Spur.
Bisons 18, Bombers 4
Home runs: Halpern, Rafferty, Nevell.
Triples: Veit. Nevell. Doubles: Halpern,
Winning pitcher: Annino. Losing pitcher:
Neubaum.
Arrows 18, Bombers 10

Arrows 18, Bombers 10
Doubles: Newbaum. Winning pitcher: Markese.

Steers 10. Bleens 5
Home runs: Paul, Lazarz, Rafferty.
Triples: Lazarz, Rafferty. Veit. Winning pitcher: Degalman, Losing pitcher: Veit. FINAL FIRST HALF NORTH PURPLE JUNIOR

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chores for the Braves with Lap-

Mans opened the Braves' 20th

inning with a base hit and went to

second when Buddy Kirkwood

cewich getting credit for the win.

the outcome to take a week.

took a 2-0 win.

Pintos 7-1. Sloux 6-2. Titans 5-3. Boxers 4½-3½. Crickets 1-7. Gulls ½-7½.

Bexers 21. Gulls 6
Home runs: Urbain. Stetani. Triples: Drevine. Schultz. Urbain. Stetani. Doubles: Schultz. Winning pitcher: Schultz. Losing pitcher: Bianchi.

Titans 10. Crickets 3
Home runs: McCabe. O'Rilley. Triples: Nash. Doubles: Springer. O'Rilley. Losing pitcher: Cohan.
Fintos 24. Sloux 7
Home runs: Bareck. Freund. Benoit. Arquilla. Petersen. Triples: Bareck. Doubles: Sogar. Winning pitcher: Bareck. Doubles: Bogar. Winning pitcher: Bogar. Losing pitcher: Criatta.

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATES
Hornets 6-1. Bullets 4½-1½. Mohawks 4-2. Dragons 2-5. Colonels 4½-1½. Mohawks 4-2. Dragons 2-5. Colonels 4½-1½. Mohawks 4-2. Dragons 2-5. Colonels 4½-1½. Mohawks 10. Hornets 0-1. Dragons 0-1. Colonels 0-0.

Bornets 28. Bragens 6
Home runs: Visecki. Triples: Earli. Gibson. Doubles: Johnstone. Gibson. Krapfi (2). Winning pitcher: Radash. Losing pitcher: Hilder. Mohawks 11. Bullets 6
Home runs: Mennecke (2), Hankel. Triples: Mennecke. Doubles: Grabarek, Andjeski. Saley. Winning pitcher: Mennecke. Losing pitcher: Duffy. Bullets 13. Mohawks 11
Home runs: Montgomery (2). Triples: Straub. Jensen, Mennecke. Doubles: Baratta (2). Rogers, Beckler. Winning pitcher: Mennecke. Friesz. Bensen. Hinkmen. Doubles: Glebsc. Winning pitcher: O'Kane. Losing pitcher: Viarecki.

FIRST HALF
NORTH RED INTERMEDIATES
Grizzlies 6-2. Cadets 4-3. Cowhoys 4½-

recki.

FIRST HALF
NORTH RED INTERMEDIATES
Grizzles 5-2. Cadets 43. Cowhoys
3½. Blades 4-4. Bruins 3-5. Doves 1½-6½.
Triples: Ullenius, Krewer, Doubles: Schroeder. Winning pitcher: Schroeder. Losing pitcher: Gould.
Blades 16. Cadets 13
Home runs: O'Hare. Scannon. Triples: Germanos. Doubles: Nicholson, Leonard (2), Lindskoog (2), Hanson, O'Connor, Tar-

Both runners advanced when Met pitcher Tom Maloney threw a

Moments later Angelo Tlesi

slapped a ground ball and Maas

was nailed at the plate while

Kirkwood went to third and Tiesi

Maloney's balk pushed Kirk-

wood home for the first run of the

game and Tiesi, who had moved

to third on the balk, scored on a

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fertepe, Kevin and Tom Maloney.

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wild pitch.

Home runs: Ceh (3). Doubles: Roth. Winning pitcher: Peterson. Losing pitcher: McMahon.

Deves 17, Bruins 16

Triples: Ullenius. Doubles: Peebles, Kabat. Ullenius. Kuhn (2), Kwilinski. Winning pitcher: Laub. Losing pitcher: Peebles.

Grissiles 16, Cowboys 2

Triples: McNamara. Doubles: Schuld, Schroeder, Torrence. Winning pitcher: Watrin. Losing pitcher: Ceh. Schroeder, Torrence. Winning pitcher: Watrin. Losing pitcher: Ceh. Schroeder, Torrence. Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Westby. Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Westby. Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Westby. Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Westby. Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Kuhn (2). Winning pitcher: Bostowles: Kuhn (2). Winning pitcher: Bostowles: A. Losing pitcher: Laub. NORTH WHITE INTER.

Chiefs 20, Broncs 2-0, Lancers 2-0, Ploneers 1-1, Patriots 1-1, Cellics 0-2, Comets 0-2, Torpedos 0-2.

Chiefs 15, Comets 5

Home runs: Shenkl. Lynch. Steffan (2). Doubles: M. Fink. Winning pitcher: J. Triples: Butler, Foster, Doubles: Ludwig, Winning pitcher: Onstrom. Pleneers 18, Torpedes 11.

Triples: Butler, Foster, Doubles: Ludwig, Winning pitcher: Foster, Mussachlo, Bartoslak, Gill. Winning pitcher: Matthews (2), Mussachlo, Bartoslak, Doubles: Foster, Mussachlo, Gia, Taylor, Bartoslak, Gill. Winning pitcher: Matthews, Losing pitcher: Taylor, Chiefs 24, Celitics 1

Home runs: Moline, Doubles: Lynch. Molline, Schenkl, J. Fink. Winning pitcher: Matthews, Winning Pitcher: Manning, T. Overzet, Losing pitcher: Cummings.

Lancer 14, Patriets 3

Home runs: Kyle, Sandersfield, Alice, Triples: Krayca, Doubles: Clein, Luth, Tank, Sandersfield, Alice, Triples: Krayca, Doubles: Clein, Sandersfield, Alice, Triples: Matthews, Sandersfield,

pitcher: T. Overzet. Losing pitcher: Cummings.

Lancers 19, Patriets 3

Home runs: Kyle. Sanderstield. Alice. Triples: Kryca. Doubles: Klein, Luth. Kryca. Wimins pitcher: Klein. Luth. Comerstield. Losing pitcher: Alice.

Lancers 41, Comeds 2

Home runs: Rorly, Kyle. Sandersfield, Klein; Kryca. Doubles: Klein, Kevin Sandersfield, Luth. Winning pitcher: Klein. Losing pitcher: Gill.

Brenca 9, Terpedoes 5

Home runs: Staley. Triples: O'Brien, Doubles: T. Overzet, Saley. Gregor. Winning pitcher: Hahn. Losing pitcher: Cormode.

pitcher: Farinella.

Buffalses 13, Swords 13

Home runs: Pollock, Sneve, Polacek, Schurr. T. Lohmeler. Triples: Sneve, Devine, Leonard, McDonnell, Doubles: Devine, Leonard, DePaul, Gritsonis, Badrley, Winning pitcher: Pollock, Losing pitcher: O Connell.

Blanks & Banana

dio. Winning pitcher: O'Hare. Losing pitcher: Sternberg.
Combays 15, Deves 6
Home runs: Ceh (3). Doubles: Roth.
Winning pitcher: Peterson. Losing pitcher:
McMahon.
Pages 17, Marting 16.

Bouldes: T. Overzel, Statey, Gregor. Mining pitcher: Hahn. Losing pitcher: Cormode.

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE

1st HALF STANDINGS

Daggers (7-1); Ravens (7-1); Barracudas.
(6-2); Buffaloes (6-3); Bucks (4-4); Swords.
(3-5); Wolverines (2-5); Ramblers (1½-6½); Marlins (½-7½).

2sd HALF

Bucks (1-0); Daggers (1-0); Marlins (1-0); Swords (1-0); Barracudas (0-1); Buffaloes (0-1); Ravens (0-1); Wolverines (0-0).

Buggers 18, Wolverines 2

Home runs: Grosklaus, Bornhofen. Kurt Puckhaber, S. Heinrich. Fendley. Triples: Bornhofen. Doubles: Wright. S. Henrich, D. Henrich. Winning pitcher: Grosklaus. Losing pitcher: Heinrich.

Mayllas 10, Bamblers 9

Home runs: Woods (2), Allen (2), Chmiel (1), Brendel (1), Triples: Bayer. Dick, Leff. Doubles: Allen. Winning pitcher: Chmiel. Losing pitcher: Dick.

Bucks 14, Marlins 4

Home runs: Coletto. M. Ryan, Allen. Triples: Pargulski, Kubon. Doubles: Leff. Kubon. Winning pitcher: Dion. Losing pitcher: English.

Ravens 24, Ramblers 0

Home runs: Ambrose, Popp (3), Rankin, Brair ard Triples: Ambrose, Contine. Doubles: Ambrose, Stapleton, Rankin, Winning pitcher: Farinella.

Buffaloes 13, Swords 12

Home runs: Pollock, Sneve. Polacek.

Winning pitcher: Pollock Losing pitcher:
O'Connell.

Bucks 9, Barraendas 7
Home Tuns: Jones, Kubon, Lindblom,
Simek, Triples: Bauch, Jones, Ippolito,
Doubles: Jones, Winning pitcher: Jones,
Losing pitcher: Asbury.

Swords 3, Ravens 2
Triples: Brainard, Doubles: O'Connett,
Staniston (2), Wolfsmith, Rankin, Winning
pitcher: Gritsonis, Wolanik, Losing pitcher: Ambrose.

Daggers 21, Buffaloes 16
Home runs: Strebel, McFarland, Leonard, Pollock, Triples: Kevin Puckhaber,
McFarland, Deilorto, Doubles: Bornhofen,
Leonard, Winning pitcher: Strebel, Losing
pitcher: Pollock.

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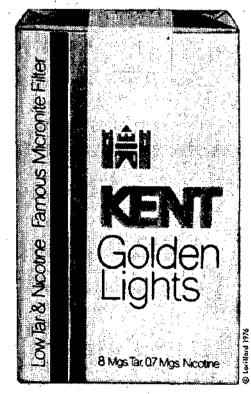
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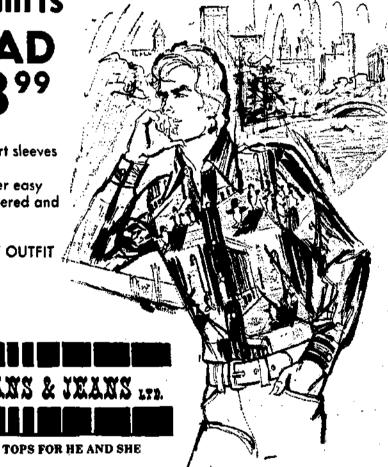
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If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday — and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

usage by 1 million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling."

Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of no rain.

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small, Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn."

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, based on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory \$100 fine."

Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on

odd and even numbered houses sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, reported similar problems.

Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforceTHE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply.

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap."

Sumny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the upper 70s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High of

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DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert H. Behrel (left) and Arthur Weiss, president of the

First National Bank of Des Plaines, donned hard hats Tuesday to participate in topping-

out ceremonies at the 10-story Superblock office building, Lee and Prairie streets.

## A real milestone: Behrel

# 10 story 'super' bank gets a top

The new 10-story First National Bank building in Des Plaines was topped out Tuesday, with Mayor Herbert H. Behrel calling it "a great day for the city."

"It's a real milestone," Behrel said at the topping-out ceremony, marking construction of the 10th and final floor of the building on the Superblock. "There's nothing that makes me happier than to see the redevelopment program moving along."

The building is scheduled for com-

pletion in December.

The First National Bank building is part of Superblock, a \$12 million joint venture by J.R. Gottlieb and Co., Chicago, and Erikson and Stevens, Inc., Des Plaines.

The ceremony, conducted atop the building, also was attended by Arthur Weiss, president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, as well as a host of city and business officials.

THE BANK will occupy the lower

level and the first two floors of the building, with the remainder of the space to be leased to other businesses.

The Superblock developers plan to break ground June 29 for a three-story enclosed shopping mall that will be constructed adjacent to the office building. The 140,000-square-foot mall, which will house 50 stores, a restaurant and several snack shops, is scheduled to open in March.

Spiegler's Department Store, Des Plaines, will be the shopping center's

primary tenant, occupying 22,000 square feet on all three floors.

Superblock is bounded on the north by Ellinwood Street, on the south by Prairie Avenue, on the east by Pearson Street and on the west by Lee Street.

The Superblock developers are planning a second phase of downtown redevelopment after the office building and shopping mall is completed. The second phase would bring another 20 businesses to Des Plaines.

# Mayor choice on first ballot unlikely: Behrel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday predicted that the city council will not elect his successor on the first ballot.

Behrei, who will retire Aug. 6 after more than 19 years as mayor, said at his weekly press conference that he does not think any of the three candidates for acting mayor has the support of the majority of the city council

The 16 members of the city council will cast a vote for one of the three Monday night, with the balloting continuing until one of the candidates obtains a majority.

"From what I can see right now, I don't know that anyone has the nine votes that are needed," Behrel said.

"It will be rather interesting, I guess."

Ald Charles Bolek, 3rd, and Ald. John The three candidates for acting mayor are Ald. George Olen, 2nd. Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, and Ald John Seitz, 7th.

BEHREL SAID HE believes some aldermen will have to compromise if the city council is to elect an acting mayor.

"If they don't elect an acting mayor on the first ballot something is go ng to have to be done," he said. "It would be a little bit silly if they keep voting the same way on every ballot."

He said one way of resolving a stalemate would be for the candidate (Continued on Page 5)

# 'Magic number' passed for Carter nomination

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# This Mary Hartman not like TV namesake

by PAT GERLACH

Neil is the important man in Mary Hartman's life, though the American television audience probably will never meet him.

The 32-year-old Schaumburg woman, who has been Mary Hartman long before Norman Lean's popular telvision soap opera spoof began, said she has never been plagued with the identity crises that beset her famous namesake.

And Mrs. Nell Hartman could care less about "yellow waxy build-up" even if she didn't have a no-wax kitchen floor.

BUT, SHE SAYS she is really having fun with her name these days.

Today

"The other Mary Hartman has really changed my life a lot. People I normally wouldn't talk to come up and start conversations, especially in the supermarket when I have cashed a check and gotten a couple of quiet smirks or a wisecrack," she said.

And she said friends of her children, Mary, 8, ("very honestly, we were seriously thinking of naming her Heather"), and Robbie, 7, think it's "neat" to know someone whose name is real-

ly Mary Hartman.
The only problem

The only problem she has had with her newfound fame came when she attempted to order some records by telephone.

"I GAVE THE man the necessary information, then he asked my name, and from there on in it was disaster. I got a sarcastic 'yeah, lady, and I'm the man in the moon' before he hung up."

But, by and large, the Mary Hartman who was born Mary Moore, is enjoying the local notoriety, even the good natured ribbing she takes from the principal at her children's school.

"It's kind of funny, though, I sometimes find myself wondering if people take me seriously or somehow relate me to the television character," she

Mrs. Hartman admits she and her husband watch the show regularly, though they began following it "strictly out of curiosity."

"I DON'T agree with Norman Lear's ultra-liberal political philosophy but I like what he has done with the bigotry issue and other things that have been traditional TV taboos. The exposure he has given these things tends to make us realize how silly they really are," she said.

But how similar are the two Mary Hartmans? "Not alike at all, I'm afraid, only that we are both Aries, her birthday being April 8 and mine April 18. I think that's where it pretty much ends," said Schaumburg's Mary.

How about the other question people always ask? 'Yes, I have a sister, Patty. She doesn't have an overbite, though."

though."
Schaumburg's Mary says she is a "jack of all trades" who enjoys crafts, and sewing. "I don't have as much time to sew as I'd like. No, I've never made a wrap-around dress with puffy sleeves, but I sometimes put my hair in two pony tails when I'm working in the house."

She is active in PTA and has helped with a 4th grade junior great books class at Dooley School.

Mary said her parents, who live in Virginia, have never mentioned TV's Mary Hartman. "I wonder if they have ever seen the show," she mused.



THIS MARY Hartman lives in Schaumburg, Ill., not the fictitious Fernwood, Ohio.

## High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School senior Dean Toriumi became the school's sixth American Cyanamid Award winner at its Science Awards Night.

Toriumi, a chemistry II advanced placement student, was given a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond by science department chairman Loren

Two hundred and fifty eight other Maine North students received awards in their respective classes. The school is at 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines,

General science awards were presented to James Byrne, Carol Cuccinotto, Michael Dempsey, Michael Gaspar, Michelle Glowala, Kimberly Kase, Ann Lucchesi, Charlene Onofrio, James Pulver, Peter Schmidt, Lisa Skrzynecki, Robert Staffin, Dean Townsend, Athanasio Tsagalis, Steven Udany, Julie Van Schindel, Joy Wegener. Deborah Welter, and Bradley Wiltier.

Physical science students who were honored are Warren Arakaki, Jamle Buchholz, James Capek, Christine Choe, Roy Decker, Douglas Dobson. Linda Feliner, Debra Foss, Audrey Friedman, James Friel, Bonnie Gierman, Teri Gierman, Fredrick Grabo, John Hackett, Mary Kaufman, Robert Lane, Duane Lindquist, Jeffrey Nuter, Karen Pearson, James Penn, Julie Schmidt, Veronica Sikorski. Joy Ellen Straessle, Frank Thom, Holiday Wirick, and Mi-

Accelerated biology I honors were given to Eric Charles, David Courtney, Cathleen Eigenmann, Janet Galanes, Martha Geppert, Jon Hirschtick, Sharon Hyman, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Lombardo, Scott Lushbough, George Papajohn. Sue Penn, Steven Petersen, Tammy Pullega, Joseph Rancich, Richard Rovin, Jean Sergent, Jeffrey Subeck, Sue Sullivan and John Tricou.

Honors were awarded to the following biology I students John Angioletti. Alan Austad, Laura Beil, Lyle Bigall, Ann Brown, Mary Byrne, David Doehler, James Fancher, Robert Fiorio, Kathleen Gillespie, Steven Golden, Melanie Gorsline, David Greene, Sandra Griff, Susan Henleben. Paul Hackett, Phillip Johnson, Steven Littel, Robert Lombardo, Tracy Lovasz, Robin Max, Michael Menis, Susan Miller, Chris Millner, Karen Moses, Lisa Murray, Laurie Nelson, Keith Palmgren. Sonia Prieto, Robert Schmid, Ellen Schwartz, Vickle Schmucker, Bruce Siegel, Sharon Smith, Diane Sterling, Paul Stevens, and Kenneth Zidek.

Biology I awards also were presented to Richard Amandes, Anthony Buri, Carlos Carbajal, Yolette Cesario, Billie Dugan, Brian O'Laughlin, and Carol Steinhagen.

Advanced placement biology II awards were presented to John Berendt, Denise Brenner, John Carlson, Thomas Guarise, Dayna Haug, Jeffery Johnson, Alex Michalow, Nancy Miller, Lynn Nicholson, Janet Robers, Christie Sauerberg, Tracey Sterner, and Dean Torlumi.

Students in earth science who earned honors are Ron Allen, Mary Ann Carlton, Richard Cleveland, Jon Conrad, Mary Cronin, Michael Engle. Reena Feliner, Charles Galassini, Lynn Gunther, Richard Jacobson, Jeffrey Janos, Joseph Orth, Janet Porter, James Rosequist. George Sawertallo, Kathleen Schiller, Lori Schubert, Alan

Weaver, Carl Zlesemer, and Diane Zirko. Accelerated chemistry I awards were earned by Marion Calow, Nancy Cleveland. Nan Cook, Bill Galanes, David Gardner, Alan Greenberg, Michael Greenfield, Dale Hajost, Robin Mandelson, George Metropoulos, Donna Nicholson, Thomas Paulson, Glenn Pearson, Thomas Pissios, and Charles Webb.

Chemistry I awards were presented to Jack Beals, Brian Birkholz, Keith Cochran, Charlene Coutre, Charles Eistner, David Fick. Susan Friel. Mary Lu Klawitter, Mia Merkle, Lawrence Mix, Janine Shaw, Joann Smith, and Gregory Wilt.

Advanced placement chemistry II students who were honored are Lynne Aichholzer. Steven Buckman, Margaret Dospil, Ann Gales, Carl Geppert, Raymond Hunt, Kenneth Kurek, Andrew Tichalow, Edward Neuzil, Daryl Stevens, Lawrence Taub, Dean Toriumi, and Richard Wilson.

Physics awards were presented to Keith Birkholz, Mitchell Goodman. Vera Kowalski. Linda Lanaski, Lorene Luck, Rosalie Lushbough. Corlnne Spiewak. Andrew Sikorski, and Karen Yockey.

Accelerated physic students who earned honors are Steven Coulre, Carl Geppert, Paul Hyman, Robert Lau, Lawrence Miller, Scott Mohr, Mary Mulhern. Peter Nowobliski, Kenneth Pearlman, Michael Rancich, Scott Schildberg, Diane Sobotka, Daniel Soussan, and Paul Sychoda

The following students received awards in automotives - Pascal Colletier, James Downum, Robert Fiorio, Tracey Hartje, Mark Hosler, John Lauk, Larry Miller, Philip Murray, Alan McAvoy, Mark Stuertz, and Thomas Ziliner.

Cooperative work training - Steven Anderson.

Drafting - John Canalle, Michael Engle, James Fancher, Susan Henlenben, Jon Hirschtick, David Landt, Diane Sterling, Dale Sylvon. Robert Schmid. Brian Schwartz, and Robert Tucibat

Electronics - Jeffery Auth, Kurt Bendewald, Manfred Bischoff, Scott Burkl. Christ Gryparis, James Karas, Paul Klein, Michael Ranes. James Wagner, and Charles Webb. Graphic Communications: Roy Bucklin and Tammy Pullega. Machine Shop: John Cwick, William Horn, Michael Linhart, David Lutsch, David Maynard, and Alan McAvoy.

Woods - Steven Anderson, Richard Bednarski, Larry Bender, John Berendt, Steven Golden, John Helmich, William Horn, Richard Kolpek, Beven Lundgren, John Olson, and Bruce Tripple.

## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

# Carpenter charged with murder

Police Monday charged Marion Logan, a 30-year-old Chicago carpenter. with the murder of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove and the wounding of her husband, Leo.

Mrs. Anderson's sister, Judy Cornstead, said after the arrest, "I'm very happy that it's all over."

The Andersons, both 51, had been driving home from the Cornsteads' Lansing, Ill. home when they were attacked on the South Side of Chicago Sunday night. Mrs. Anderson was shot in the head and her husband wounded

THREE OF THE Andersons' six children, Elizabeth, 16; Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, were slightly injured by flying glass during the shooting, but were not hospitalized. The other three children were not with the family on the trip.

Assistant State's Atty. Robert Smierciak said he will continue to present evidence to a grand jury called in the Anderson slaying today. Smierciak said Logan probably would be arraigned today.

Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the

Andersons' auto, Chicago police said. Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference Tuesday that police believe Logan, a black, acted alone in slanigyMrs. Anblack, acted alone in slaying Mrs. Anderson. His action was incited by the racial violence on the South Side Sunday night, Rochford said.

POLICE SAID there were 18 reports Sunday of roving gangs of youths harassing motorists stranded in the area

because of heavy rains.

"The evidence indicates he (Logan) was solely responsible for the murder," Rochford said. A .45-caliber pistol was used in the killing, he said.

Logan has been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery for the shooting of Leo Anderson, who remains in fair condition at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, after undergoing surgery Monday for a

neck wound Anderson's son-in-law, Kevin O'Hára, said, "I expect a 100 per recovery.'

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson will be today at 10 a.m. at St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights.

# Hearing tonight on need for more day-care centers

Officials in Des Plaines will conduct a public hearing tonight to determine if more day-care centers are needed in the city.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, chairman of the city council's bealth and welfare committee, said the meeting will be a "public forum" on the day-care situation in the city. The meeting is at p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Sullivan said a sampling of public opinion will be sought to determine if city ordinances governing the operation of day-care centers should be re-

"All indications point to a great need for these kinds of services," he said. "I think the demand for daycare centers in Des Plaines far exceeds the supply."

SULLIVAN SAID he believes the city has taken some "prohibitive action" against day-care centers in the past "rather than solving the basic problem — the expanding social need for them."

The city council recently authorized the drafting of an ordinance creating more stringent requirements for day-

care centers operated by churches. Churches now are exempt from zoning requirements pertaining to lot size, parking, play areas and hours of operation. If the ordinance is passed, they will have to conform to stricter

"We want to find a way to create an environment which is conducive to day-care centers," he said, "We'd like to hear from female heads of households, day-care center operators and the general public on this so we can better understand the situation," Sul-

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(Continued from page 1) with the lowest number of votes to shift his support to one of he other

Behrel, who will not be allowed to cast a ballot for the acting mayor, has refused to throw his support to one of the candidates.

"I THINK WE have three reasonably capable people and think we should leave it up to the city council to choose one of them," he said.

Behrel, 70, announced more than a year ago that he would retire about eight months before his term expired to live in Sun City, Ariz. He will serve as a consultant to the city for one month after the acting mayor takes

The city council in March passed a resolution calling for the acting mayor to serve on a full-time basis at the \$25,000 annual salary Behrel receives. The acting mayor will serve until the April 1977 municipal election.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said although the resolution calls for a fulltime acting mayor, there is nothing that requires the candidates to put in 40 hours a week or give up their current jobs if elected.

Seitz, 45, of 427 Ardmore Rd., said he would work full-time in the position absence from his job as an associate professor of business at Oakton Community College. He said he will continue to work part-time as a public relations consultant,

Olen, 37, of 1570 Whitcomb Ave., and Bolek, 51, of 1388 Dennis Pl., said they will retain their current jobs and put in as much time as necessary as acting mayor. Olen is a consultant and sales representative for Midwest Concerete Products Inc., Franklin Park, and Bolek is president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines.





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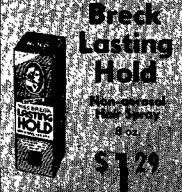
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# Dist. 59 special ed changes rapped

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of more than 60 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents with students in special education programs has protested the decentralization plan for the special services department and has demanded reinstatement of the former director. In a letter given to the school board

Monday, the parents stated their "primary demand is that Merle Nevenhoven be immediately reinstated as head of special education and student services departments." They stated that he is the "only individual" responsible for developing the current special education programs.

Nevenhoven was demoted from the director of the department to a psychologist's position in the district this year as part of a reorganization of the central administration. Merlyn Swanson currently is director of pupil personnel services.

The parents told the board their "second demand is that you immediately reject your decision as to the decentralization of the special education and students services department. It is unacceptable to us in ev-

THE PARENTS also asked that they be "included in any future decisions as to changes" in the special education program department.

Mary Kay Canupp, wife of board member Charles Canupp, who presented the letter to the board on behalf of the parents, said the parents were not satisfied with the answers they received from Supt. Roger Bar-

direll. The goal of the decentralization plan is to place more people directly

in contact with the students, Bardwell said Tuesday. "The decentralization has not af-

fected special education at all," he said. Bardwell said the instructors in the special education department are now assigned to a group of schools rather than to specific cases throughout the district as under the former

HE SAID this places more responsibility on the principal who, with the help of the teachers, must decide the number and type of special instructors needed in his building.

Bardwell said Swanson is responsible for overseeing the principals' decisions and ensuring that students are receiving the services they need.

Board president Judith Zanca said she sent a letter to the parents group stating the board hopes to have "bet-



ter utilization of our staff" through the new plan. She said the board is "proud of our special education program" and that each school will have a full special services staff.

Mrs. Zanca said the board does not intend to reinstate Nevenhoven or change the current organization of special education staffing.

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in my lawn.

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban He expects Des Plaines, Neles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

Rolling Meadows already has usage by 1 million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling?

> Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long peri-

ods of no rain.

second offense should be a mandatory \$100 fine." Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on

lington Heights, but which has only a

\$25 fine. "The first offense probably

will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The

pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle be-

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines cur- odd and even numbered houses rently are small, Martin said, "I'd sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin cause I've got more than that tied up noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been "That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors based on the existing ordinance in Ar-

of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, reported similar problems. Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforce-

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap "

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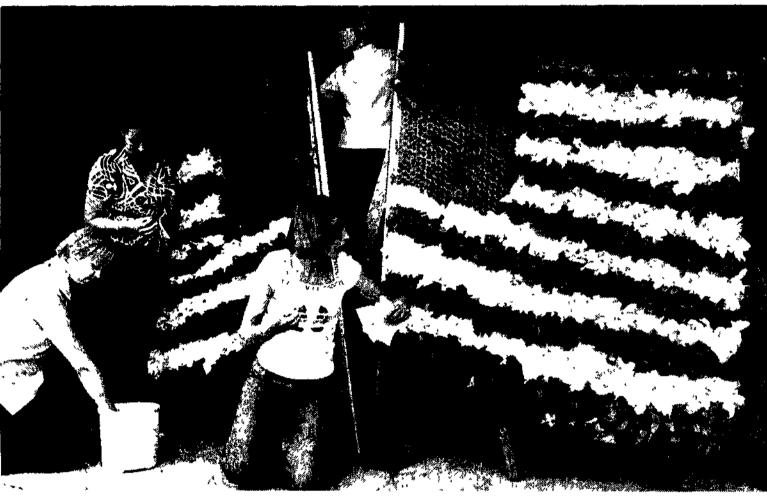
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PAPER TISSUE, dipped in red, white and blue paint, provide the material to make American flags for a float to appear in

Wheeling's Bicentennial parade Sunday. Float workers (from left) are Barbara Czarnik, Birgit Krug, Myrna O'Reilly and Mary

# ${m Nystrom~hits~reasons~for~ouster}$

Vern C. Nystrom, former chairman of the Wheeling Police and Fire Commission, has told trustees their reasons for refusing to reappoint him to the commission are not valid.

Nystrom Monday told trustees that charges of nepotism shouldn't be a commission. Nystrom's wife Donna is

a clerk for Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen.

The fire and police commission controls the hiring, promotion, suspension and firing of police and fire department employes. Trustees turned down Nystrom's bid for reappointment May

NYSTROM ALSO said that "personal friendships with members of this board and business relationships" shouldn't be considered in committee appointments. Nystrom is business partner with Michael Valenza, who was convicted in June 1974 of conspiracy to commit extortion.

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"My contribution to the community alone should be the basis for reappointment," Nystrom said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said there was a conflict of interest because Nystrom's wife works in the fire department.

"I think it's a bad situation and unfair to the fire department. It's a situation I couldn't tolerate," he said.

TRUSTEE William Hein said he wonders "what the hell is a conflict of interest." "I think it's blown out of proportion

on the national level, on the state level and in this village. It's time to use common sense." he said. Hein said he believes Nystrom "has

done an outstanding job" on the com-

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said "people think everybody is evil."

"YOU'RE ASKED TO serve in government, then you're damned if you don't and damned if you do. It's a sad situation when people can't serve the community because somebody points (Continued on Page 5)

# Water rates to go up 80% if hike Okd

Wheeling residents will see their water bills increase 80 per cent if village trustees adopt a water rate increase recommended by Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus.

In a report Monday to board members, Markus said 90 cents per 1,000 gallons is "a more realistic figure" if Wheeling is to "establish the necessary reserves to offset the cost of needed improvements" to the village water system.

"The village, at the current rate of 50 cents, will not come close to making the necessary improvements to Wheeling's water system," Markus said. Village officials earlier proposed a 70 cent water rate, but Markus said that figure, too, is inadequate.

If approved by the village board, the rate would cost a homeowner using 10,000 gallons a month \$9, an in-

Markus said the village water system "is in dire need of literally millions of dollars worth of improvements," including about \$3,665,000 in the next five years. Those improvements include new mains, and storage and treatment facilities. He said while village officials increased the water rate to 50 cents last year, the increase "was a long time coming" and "inadequate."

"WHEELING CURRENTLY is not overwhelming the public with ex-

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cessive water rate charges, and I feel that the 90 cents per thousand gallons is a justified rate," he said. He cited neighboring communities where water races range from 63 cents per 1.000 gallons in Arlington Heights, to \$1.02 per gallon in Des Plaines

Village Pres Ted C Scanlon suggested the board postpone action on the recommendation until a study is made of progressive water rates in which "The more water is used, the more you pay." The concept is now being studied by the village's water and sewer committee.

A Chicago engineering consultant earlier this year told village officials they should double or triple water rates to pay for water system improvements. R. W. Lindley, who was prepared a report on ways to upgrade the system, said village water rates

LINDLEY SAID the water department should be able to "support itself " He said water rate increases would allow the village "to provide a better quality water."

Lindley's report said the village water system is adequate to serve the population. He said the village will have to expand the system, however, to meet the demands of increasing population. He suggested several possibilities for improving the system, including the use of Lake Michigan wa-

The village now supplies water from a system of wells. Lindley said the deep wells reportedly are losing water at a rate of 10 feet per year. He said the deep wells are "the most economical and provide the best quality water, but they have a limited life.'

The village's shallow well system provides a steady supply'of water, but has a high iron content, Lindley said He said water from the wells can be improved by construction of filtration plants at the six shallow well sites for an estimated cost of \$200,000.

Village trustees tentatively have selected two projects for the first stage of the \$3.5 million water improvement program, including construction of filtration plants and expansion of water mains at Hintz and Schoenbeck roads.

# This Mary Hartman not like TV namesake

by PAT GERLACH

Neil is the important man in Mary Hartman's life, though the American television audience probably will never meet him.

The 32-year-old Schaumburg woman, who has been Mary Hartman long before Norman Lear's popular telvision soap opera spoof began, said she has never been plagued with the identity crises that beset her famous

And Mrs. Neil Hartman could care less about "yellow waxy build-up" even if she didn't have a no-wax kitchen floor

BUT. SHE SAYS she is really having fun with her name these days.

Today

"The other Mary Hartman has really changed my life a lot. People I normally wouldn't talk to come up and start conversations, especially in the supermarket when I have cashed a check and gotten a couple of quiet smirks or a wisecrack," she said.

And she said friends of her children, Mary. 8. ("very honestly, we were seriously thinking of naming her Heather"), and Robbie, 7, think it's "neat" to know someone whose name is real-

The only problem she has had with her newfound fame came when she attempted to order some records by telephone.

"I GAVE THE man the necessary information, then he asked my name, and from there on in it was disaster. I got a sarcastic 'yeah, lady, and I'm the man in the moon' before he hung

But, by and large, the Mary Hartman who was born Mary Moore, is enjoying the local notoriety, even the good natured ribbing she takes from the principal at her children's school.

"It's kind of funny, though, I sometimes find myself wondering if people take me seriously or somehow relate

me to the television character," she said.

Mrs. Hartman admits she and her husband watch the show regularly, though they began following it 'strictly out of curiosity.'

"I DON'T agree with Norman Lear's ultra-liberal political philosophy but I like what he has done with the bigotry issue and other things that have been traditional TV taboos. The exposure he has given these things tends to make us realize how silly they really are," she said.

But how similar are the two Mary Hartmans? "Not alike at all, I'm afraid, only that we are both Aries, her birthday being April 8 and mine April 18. I think that's where it pretty much ends," said Schaumburg's Mary. How about the other question people

always ask? 'Yes, I have a sister, Patty. She doesn't have an overbite, though."

Schaumburg's Mary says she is a "jack of all trades" who enjoys crafts, and sewing. "I don't have as much time to sew as I'd like. No, I've never made a wrap-around dress with puffy sleeves, but I sometimes put my hair in two pony tails when I'm working in the house."

She is active in PTA and has helped with a 4th grade junior great books

class at Dooley School. Mary said her parents, who live in Virginia, have never mentioned TV's Mary Hartman. "I wonder if they have ever seen the show," she mused.



THIS MARY Hartman lives in Schaumburg, Ill., not the fictitious Fernwood, Ohio.

## School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

## High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School recently selected 36 girls out of 90 who tried out for Orchesis. They are juniors: Karen Black, Donna Broslo, Sandi Hansen, Julie Lewis, Joan Mazurek, Chris McGovern, Mary Ellen Olsen, Vicki Olsen, Audry Sommerfeld and Nancy Thomas.

Sophomores are: Vicki Carter, Alyssa Cole, Cindy Cook, Lisa Gerhardt, Charmaine Klien, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Vicki Vanderhoof and Alicia Weisensee.

Freshmen are: Maggie Bain, Kathy Bard, Carolyn Bifulco, Linda Booher, Clare Erickson, Debbie Fedyna, Dawn Fletcher, Marianne Miele, Carol Mitchell and Jean Proszek.

Alternates are Margo Schoemann and Jean Warsaw, sophomores and Michelle Bertrand, Elaine Dollen, Denise Seretis and Celeste Sharp, freshmen.

Kim Bailey, a junior, will be president of the group for 1976-77. Sponsor and director is Barb Rubin.

A memorial scholarship fund has been set up in honor of Michael Caruso, of Prospect Heights and a former senior at Hersey High School. He died in a cance accident in New York in April.

His family set up the scholarship to be awarded annually to a graduating senior from Hersey in Arlington Heights. The scholarship will be awarded by a committee of faculty members on the basis of intellectual, social and emotional growth during high

Contributions may be sent to the Michael Caruso Memorial Scholarship, c/o Robert J. Hannon, Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

The North High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, has been invited to perform at the 30th annual Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in December.

Only three high school orchestras were selected through taped audition for the clinic, which is the largest of its type in the United States. The Dist. 214 orchestra is composed of 81 students from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high schools.

## In general . . .

Teachers in High School Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have cooperated this spring with the Illinois Council on Economic Education in a one-semester in-service pro-

The purpose of the program was to provide basic information on the economic system so it could be used in classroom activities. The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce was instrumental In helping initiate the program and providing speakers.

The course helped the 37 participating area teachers implement a program entitled "World of Work Economic Education" which was created by the Illinois Council on Economic Education and teachers to help educators instruct students about the importance of work in the community. One of the most important aspects of the curriculum is community involvement.

James Gherity, chairman of the Northern Illinois University Department of Economics and Judy Brenneke, assistant director for the council, taught most of the course.

Other sections of the course were taught by businessmen, including Tim Frisby of Frisby Manufacturing; William Carroll, ident of Plum Grove Bank; Carl Dalke, Illinois Consumer Finance Assn: James Lancaster, President of the Bank of Elk Grove; William Bayuk, vice president, investment, Bank of Elk Grove; Virginia Alsbury, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Diane Phillipps, Mass Feeding, Jewel Tea Co.; Jeff Schrader, vice president of A.B. Dick Co.; W. F. Lomasney, associate professor, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, consumer services; Stan Klyber, executive director of Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce, and Floyd Crane, professor of business education, Northern Illinois University.

## Reunions

The 1966 Palatine, High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for classmates for a 10-year reunion this August. If you have not been contacted, please call: 358-2384, 358-1072 or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine 60067.

The 23rd annual Steinmetz High School Alumni Assn. picnic will be held at noon June 27 at the Lake Avenue Woods East, Euclid Road between Milwaukee Avenue and River Road. There will begames for everyone.

The Board of Governors of the association recently elected the following officers for the next two years: Louis Houkal. president; Earl Herzog, vice president; May Nelson, treasurer, Marge Graham, corresponding secretary; and Carol Machowski, recording

## Dist. 214 wrapup

# Attendance area change approved

A change in high school attendance boundaries for a small area of Bulfalo Grove has been approved by the High School Dist. 24 Board of Education.

Students from the area, bounded on the east by Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by Dundee Road, on the west by Three States Boulevard and on the south by University Drive, now attend Wheeling High School. Monday, however, the board agreed to place the area within the Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundary.

Students from the area now attending Wheeling High School will be allowed to continue at the school if they wish. Students who will be freshmen next fall also will be allowed to attend Wheeling High. Other area students who wish to attend Wheeling High must seek approval of the administration. About 20 high school students now live in the area with four to six students at each grade level.

The change is the result of the completion of Buffalo Grove Road and the decision by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 earlier this year to reassign students in the area from London Junior High School to Cooper Junior High School. Dist. 214 in the past has attempted to adjust boundaries so that students from one junior high school attend the same area high school.

## 5% pay hike for aides OKd

Administrators in High School Dist. 214 will receive an average raise in salary of about 5 per cent for the 1978-77 school year.

The board of education Monday approved the distribution of about \$150,000 among the district's 109 administrators. The distribution of the monies is based on merit and position on the salary scale in the six administrative categories. The average raise will be about 5 per cent.

## Frosh must have physicals

No freshmen will be allowed to attend classes in Dist. 214 next fall without a physical examination and necessary immunizations. Students must meet the health requirements at the time of registration for classes. Registration begins the week of Aug. 16.

## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

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the evil finger at them," he said. Scanlon said village residents were once able to seek "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Now we've reached a peak where the pursuit of happiness can't be here."

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said that Scanlon's "talk about the good old days and trusting people makes me want to vomit."

"In 1972 and 1973 there was more corruption per square mile in this town than in any other town in Cook County. As painful as reform is, a majornty of the people voted for it," he

Trustee Charles Kerr said Scanlon and Hein should "identify this (village board) meeting as the kickoff for the WRP (Wheeling Representative Party) campaign." Hein was a member of the WRP during the April 1974 elec-

Trustees John Cole, Donald Jackson, Hedlund, Kerr and Monoson were members of the opposition Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP), which pledged village reforms.

Heights man, reported missing since

mid-April after a canoeing accident in

upper New York state, was found

The body of Michael P. Caruso, 206

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New York State Police said a care-

taker of the Raquette River Falls con-

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by the Caruso family dentist. Caruso

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ca-

Forest rangers and state police had searched continually along the river,

which is part of the Adirondack State

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**Body of Prospect Heights** 

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# Bus system quality hearing tonight

offer their opinions about the operation of the village bus system at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village trustees authorized the hearing at the request of Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus, who said the bus system has been "highly criticized and obviously will never meet the funding requirements of the Regional Transportation Authority."

Markus last month proposed the hearings to consider route changes or possible elimination of the village bus system. He said the village has received many complaints from residents and the "general consensus is that it's a poor design."

Village trustees have suggested replacing the bus system with a special bus for senior citizens. Wheeling officials also have suggested subsitlized taxi rides for senior citiznes as an alternative to the village bus sys-

The bus system costs about \$45,000 annually, but the village receives about \$2,000 a year from fares. An RTA trial grant that funds the bus service expires June 30.

THE BUS SYSTEM has been operating at a loss since it began more than three years ago.

An RTA official earlier this month said the village bus system is costing too much money and that funding "can't go on indefinitely." D. Daniel Baldino, RTA board member from Evanston, said revenue figures for the bus system indicate the Wheeling bus is producing too little revenue and costing too much to operate.

RTA statistics show that the bus system was earning only 23 cents per passenger, while operation costs are \$2.66 per passenger. Operating cost

per mile is \$1.01 while revenue per mile is only 9 cents. In the last nine months, the bus has carried only 1,579 passengers.

Markus said RTA officials and representatives of the North Suburban Transit District (NORTRAN) will attend the hearing.

# Woman faces charges in shooting of deputies

and JAN GEHRIG

A Lake Bluff woman is being held without bond on charges of murder and attempted murder following the shooting of two Lake County Sheriff's deputies Monday night.

Deputy Gary D. Murphy, 30, of Waukegan, died Tuesday morning at Lake Forest Hospital. He had been shot in he abdomen.

Deputy David Greene, 33, of Mundelein, who was shot in the arm, remained in intensive care in stable condition Tuesday. Greene is "holding his own," according to his mother, Mrs. Rudy Laskowski of Buffalo Grove.

VIRGINIA PIGGOTT, 51, of Knollwood, has been charged in the incident. She is a retired Army major with 20 years of service, said Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

Bond was denied to Ms. Piggott at her arraignment Tuesday morning. She also was denied a public defender. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning in the case, Hoogasian said.

Sheriff's deputies had answered a call at 8 p.m. about someone shooting

at a playground where children were playing in Knollwood, said Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine.

The sheriff said Ms. Piggott came out the side door with a revolver in her hand, after a deputy hed arrived, and fired five shots in the air and two at the deputy.

MORE DEPUTIES were called to the scene, along with Lake Forest and Lake Bluff police and a Lake Forest rescue squad.

Sheriff's deputies attempted for two hours to get Ms. Piggot to surrender prior to throwing tear gas into the building, LaMagdeleine said.

Ms. Piggot fired several shots out the window when the tear gas was thrown in, and she then came out the garage door and onto the driveway. the sheriff said.

"She sat down or slid down to slouching position, and we believed she was reloading her weapon. The deputies were ordered to rush her, and three or four did. One knocked her over onto her face, and she rolled over onto her back and fired one round, which passed through Deputy Greene's left arm and into Deputy Murphy," LaMagdeleine said.

## Gifted program talk tonight

Implementation of a program for gifted students for the 1976-77 school vear will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

## **Blood donor drive** slated June 22

Wheeling village employes will sponsor a blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. June 22 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Any Wheeling resident who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is between the ages of 17 and 66 is eligible to donate blood.

North Suburban Blood Center officials said summer is the most difficult time for blood donations although the need for blood is constant. To schedule an appointment, call Meredith Tripp, chairman of the Wheeling Board of Health, 537-3289.

## Alternative proposals to provide for the education of the district's gifted students were distributed to board members by Assistant Supt. Gerald

McGovern last week.

McGovern and the administration had been requested by the board in May to draw up plans for a gifted program that would provide the most services for the least amount of district funds.

The board was informed last month it the district had cut back v ing teachers to instruct gifted children when state funding for the gifted program was cut in October.

Board members said they mitted to a district gifted program and wanted to consider some alternatives the district could afford.

The meeting will be held at the district office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.



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The Wheeling Historical Society will sponsor an historical tour of Wheeling STATE POLICE identified the body at 1:30 p.m. June 27 from the society using dental x-rays that were supplied

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museum, 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. The tour guide will be M. C. Baling, and the trip will include stops at village historical sites including the Union Hotel, the Hugo House and the Periolat Brewery. The tour is free and should last about one-and-one-half

For further information, call the Wheeling Park District, at 537-2222.

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday - and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

usage by 1 million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling.

Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of no rain.

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small. Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn.

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, based on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory

Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on

odd and even numbered houses sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975, David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, re-

ported similar problems. Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforce-

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply.

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap."

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the upper 70s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High of

75 to 85.

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Buffalo Grove trustees, upset over the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, 986 Cambridge Dr., cut the village board meeting short Monday to express its "concern."

"As relatively worthless as words are to a family at a time like this, we express our concern because they have been a nice family and good friends and neighbors of the village,' said Trustee Thomas Mahoney, speaking for the board.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson called the incident "disturbing."

Phyllis Anderson was killed and her husband seriously wounded by a gang of youths on the South Side of Chicago after they and three of their six children were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by a heavy rainstorm and became stranded in an unfamiliar neighborhood.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. after consideration of only two of six items on the agenda. The board approved a new concession operator for the golf course food and bar operations and approved an application for a federal sewer inspection program.

Items not covered by the board were consideration of a veterinary clinic, changes in the village zoning ordinance, new planning procedures and a Bicentennial presentation.

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## The inside story

# Car dealer expansion to be heard

A request to expand Grand Spaulding Dodge to adjacent vacant property near the Mill Creek subdivision and to create a park site nearby will be the subject of a public hearing tonight before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The commission may make a recommendation to the village board on the request following the hearing. The

panel will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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Centex hopes to change development plans from zero lot line homes (Continued on Page 5)

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A mother weeps and a father prepares to snap a picture.

# A big step...

Songs, finger stories, weeping mothers and proud fathers set the background last week as 37 children were handed diplomas from Miss Honey's Preschool, Buffalo Grove.

The unique half-hour ceremony, organized by Honey Sampson, Skokie, formalized the certification that the children now are ready for kindergarten.

Photos by Jim Frost



'You're ready to face the world now,' a mother says.



A mother guides her child through the big step.

## Woman held for murder

# Charges filed in deputies' attack

by TIM MORAN and JAN GEHRIG

A Lake Bluff woman is being held without bond on charges of murder and attempted murder following the shooting of two Lake County Sheriff's deputies Monday night.

Deputy Gary D. Murphy, 30, of Waukegan, died Tuesday morning at Lake Forest Hospital. He had been shot in he abdomen.

Deputy David Greene, 33, of Mundelein, who was shot in the arm, remained in intensive care in stable condition Tuesday. Greene is "holding his own," according to his mother, Mrs. Rudy Laskowski of Buffalo

VIRGINIA PIGGOTT, 51, of Knollwood, has been charged in the incident. She is a retired Army major with 20 years of service, said Lake

County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian. Bond was denied to Ms. Piggott at her arraignment Tuesday morning. She also was denied a public defender. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning in the case, Hoogasian said.

Sheriff's deputies had answered a call at 8 p.m. about someone shooting at a playground where children were playing in Knollwood, said Sheriff E.

J. LaMagdeleine. The sheriff said Ms. Piggott came out the side door with a revolver in her hand, after a deputy hed arrived, and fired five shots in the air and two

at the deputy. MORE DEPUTIES were called to the scene, along with Lake Forest and Lake Bluff police and a Lake Forest rescue squad.

Sheriff's deputies attempted for two hours to get Ms. Piggot to surrender prior to throwing tear gas into the building, LaMagdeleine said.

Ms. Piggot fired several shots out the window when the tear gas was thrown in, and she then came out the garage door and onto the driveway,

the sheriff said. "She sat down or slid down to slouching position, and we believed she was reloading her weapon. The deputies were ordered to rush her. and three or four did. One knocked her over onto her face, and she rolled

over onto her back and fired one round, which passed through Deputy Greene's left arm and into Deputy Murphy," LaMagdeleine said.

## Car dealer expansion to be heard

(Continued from page 1)

to townhouse, duplex and single-fami-

Grand Spaulding proposes to purchase 16 acres near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads and donate 3.3 acres as a public park. The land is now zoned for multifamily devel-

The dealership plans to expand its vehicle display lot on nine acres along Dundee Road, retaining about 3.5

acres for future expansion. The proposed park would be combined with an existing well site and

would run from Dundee Road south to

the Mill Creek Apartments.

Several months ago plans for a commercial and apartment development on the site were rejected by the village board after residents obiected.



# Federal grant for inspection of sewers asked

An application for a federal sewer inspection program that may cost the village \$45,000 has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Under terms of the application, the Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 per cent of approved sewer inspection costs which could amount to \$178,700, said Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg.

The board Monday assured the federal agency that if the full amount was approved, it could allocate the remaining 25 per cent.

"YOU HAVE to put up some money in order to pursue some money," Seaberg told the board.

Seaberg said it was unlikely the program will cost the village the full amount because some of the costs already are budgeted.

Seaberg already trimmed \$24,000 from the original cost estimates by proposing use of village personnel for the inspections. He estimated labor costs at \$32,000, based on hiring a three-man crew at \$9 per hour.

The village is applying for the first of a three-step program to inspect, rehabilitate and reconstruct its sanitary sewer system. If this first step is approved, the remaining two probably will be approved later, Seaberg said.

HE SAID THE EPA can approve all or part of the estimates. It also can agree to pay 75 per cent of past sewer inspection costs of \$58,000 being submitted by Seaberg.

If past costs are approved, he said, the additional federal money will be used toward the village's share of future costs.

Seaberg told the board it had to approve the application Monday if he

## Clavey lawyers to seek new trial this week

Attorneys for former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey plan to file a motion for a new trial this week.

Clavey was convicted on one count of perjury and three counts of income tax evasion 10 days ago.

George Collins, Clavey's attorney, told The Herald Monday that he intends to file a motion for a new trial today or Thursday. The deadline is

Collins said that one of the reasons for asking for a new trial is the "inconsistency" of the verdict. The jury had acquitted Clavey of three other counts of perjury and one count of extortion.

The perjury counts were related to the income tax charges. Clavey was convicted of one count of perjury concerning an illegal kickback during one year, but was convicted of income tax evasion for three years.

There are several other technical and legal reasons for asking for a new trial, Collins said.



was to meet a June 30 application deadline.

Village Treasurer James Shirley told the board that it has enough money to assure the EPA of \$45,000.

"I PERSONALLY think you're in good shape even if you had to pay the full \$45,000 in one year," he said. "We certainly have the cash now." Shirley said if the village had to

present the money "up front," it could dip temporarily into reserve funds if it had to. Seaberg said the three-step pro-

gram could take 18 to 24 months to complete. Costs for the other two steps, also funded 75 per cent by the EPA, would be approved later.

Items included in the application for the first step are manual inspection of the sewers, smoke testing and backup testing, sewer cleaning, installation and operation of television cameras inside the sewers and formulation of the final inspection report.

## Red Cross first aid offered by parks

An American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course will be offered this summer by the Red Cross and Buffalo Grove Park District.

The six-week course begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Aquadome, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Each session will last three hours.

The instructor for the course is David Grupp, a paramedic and chief ofthe Long Grove Fire Dept. There is no fee for the course, but a textbook that costs less than \$2 is required and will be available at the class.

# Scouting news

New board members elected at a recent meeting of the Moraine Girl Scout Council include Katie Martin, Buffalo Grove, a student at Stevenson High School and president of Senior Troop 163; Joan Hrycak, Buffalo Grove; and Peggy Johnson, Buffalo Grove.



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by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday — and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

usage by I million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling."

Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of no rain. NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small, Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn."

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, based on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory \$100 fine."

Most bans now limit sprinkling to ban, odd numbered houses sprinkling on ment.

sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, re-

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ported similar problems.

Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforcement.

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply.

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap."

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in the upper 70s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High of

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# Hospital alters plan to pay for improvements

Alexian Brothers Medical Center officials, because of the improved money market, have decided to seek conventional financing instead of municipal bonds to pay for improvements and expansion of the hospital's facilities.

## Parents insist special ed chief be reinstated

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of more than 60 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents with students in special education programs has protested the decentralization plan for the special services department and has demanded reinstatement of the former director.

In a letter given to the school board Monday, the parents stated their "primary demand is that Merle Nevenhoven be immediately reinstated as head of special education and student services departments." They stated that he is the "only individual" responsible for developing the current special education programs.

Nevenhoven was demoted from the director of the department to a psychologist's position in the district this year as part of a reorganization of the central administration. Merlyn Swanson currently is director of pupil personnel services.

The parents told the board their "second demand is that you immediately reject your decision as to the decentralization of the special education and students services department. It is unacceptable to us in every way."

THE PARENTS also asked that they be "included in any future decisions as to changes" in the special education program department.

Mary Kay Canupp, wife of board member Charles Canupp, who presented the letter to the board on behalf of the parents, said the parents were not satisfied with the answers they received from Supt. Roger Bardwell.

The goal of the decentralization plan is to place more people directly (Continued on Page 5)

Brother Felix Bettendorf, administrator of the Elk Grove Village hospital, said Tuesday that the mortgage market has "softened," allowing the hospital to undertake \$4 million in improvements in several phases. He said these phases would be spread over an extended period.

The hospital had asked Elk Grove Village to authorize issuance of \$23 million in tax-exempt municipal bonds. The \$23 million would have represented the \$4 million planned improvements, \$14 million to refinance old debts incurred in construction of an unfinished wing and medical center, \$1 million to cover costs of issuing the bonds and \$3 million for an escrow account.

BROTHER FELIX said the hospital would not approach the village again for financing unless the mortgage market changed.

the Elk Grove Village Board in May, 1975 tentatively agreed to lend its name to the bond issue pending favorable reports on the hospital's ability to repay the bonds out of operating revenue.

At that time, the proceeds for the bonds were to be used to complete the medical office building, numerous outpatient departments, education facilities, parking lots, intensive-care and coronary-care units, and a surgical recovery room.

A preliminary report said the bond issue would be feasaible if tax-exempt bonds were used, renovation construction did not exceed \$4 million and at least 60 per cent of the physician's offices in the new Alexian Brothers Medical Plaza were leased.

A TENTATIVE date of Oct. 1, 1975, was set for sale of the bonds, but final financial and feasibility studies were not completed in time. In January, the hospital's board of trustees decided to postpone a decision until March 15.

George Coney, Elk Grove Village Finance Director, said the village has been 'notified of the hospital's new decision and has dropped further consideration of the issue.

The Alexian Brothers request was similar to one made in 1974 by Northwest Community Hospital to the Village of Arlington Heights. The village board agreed to lend its name to a \$20.5 million bond sale.



WORK PROCEEDS on construction of Robert Swiglo's miniature golf course, Devon Avenue east of the VFW Hall, Elk Grove Village. The village annexed and rezoned the

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# Schools

High School Dist. 214

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in honor of Michael Caruso of Prospect Heights, a former student at Hersey High School. He died in a cance accident in New York in April.

His family established the scholarship, to be awarded annually to a graduating senior from Hersey in Arlington Heights. The scholarship will be awarded by a committee of faculty members on the basis of intellectual, social and emotional growth during high

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Michael Caruso Memorial Scholarship c/o Robert J. Hannon, Hersey High School, 190 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

The North High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, has been invited to perform at the 30th annual Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in December. Only three high school orchestras were selected through taped

auditions for the clinic, the largest of its type in the United States. The Dist. 214 orchestra is composed of 81 students from Arlington. Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high schools.

## Reunions

The 23rd annual Steinmets High School Alumni Assn. pienic will be held at noon June 27 at the Lake Avenue Woods East, Euclid Road between Milwaukee Avenue and River Road. There will be games for everyone.

The Board of Governors of the association recently elected the following officers for two-year terms: Louis Houkal, president; Earl Herzog, vice president; May Nelson, treasurer; Marge Graham, corresponding secretary; and Carol Machowski, recording

## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

# Carpenter charged with murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Police Monday charged Marion Logan, a 30-year-old Chicago carpenter, with the murder of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove and the wounding of her husband, Leo.

Mrs. Anderson's sister, Judy Cornstead, said after the arrest, "I'm very happy that it's all over."

The Andersons, both 51, had been driving home from the Cornsteads' Lansing, Ill. home when they were attacked on the South Side of Chicago Sunday night. Mrs. Anderson was shot in the head and her husband wounded in the neck.

THREE OF THE Andersons' six children, Elizabeth, 16; Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, were slightly injured by flying glass during the shooting, but were not hospitalized. The other three children were not with the family on

Smierciak said he will continue to

present evidence to a grand jury called in the Anderson slaying today. Smierciak said Logan probably would be arraigned today.

Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the Andersons' auto, Chicago police said.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference Tuesday that police believe Logan, a black, acted alone in slaying Mrs. Anderson. His action was incited by the racial violence on the South Side Sunday night, Rochford said.

POLICE SAID there were 18 reports Sunday of roving gangs of youths harassing motorists stranded in the area because of heavy rains.

"The evidence indicates he (Logan) was solely responsible for the murder," Rochford said. A .45-caliber pistol was used in the killing, he said.

Logan has been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery for the shooting of Leo Anderson, who remains in fair condition at Mercy Hospital. Chicago, after undergoing surgery Monday for a

Anderson's son-in-law, Kevin O'Hara, said, "I expect a 100 per re-

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson will be today at 10 a.m. at St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights.

# Dist. 59 special ed changes rapped

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in contact with the students, Bardwell said Tuesday.

"The decentralization has not af-Assistant State's Atty. Robert fected special education at all," he said. Bardwell said the instructors in

the special education department are now assigned to a group of schools rather than to specific cases throughout the district as under the former

HE SAID this places more responsibility on the principal who, with the help of the teachers, must decide the number and type of special instructors needed in his building.

Bardwell said Swanson is responsible for overseeing the principals' decisions and ensuring that students are

receiving the services they need. Board president Judith Zanca said she sent a letter to the parents group stating the board hopes to have "better utilization of our staff" through the new plan. She said the board is "proud of our special education program" and that each school will have a full special services staff.

Mrs. Zanca said the board does not intend to reinstate Nevenhoven or change the current organization of special education staffing.

## For districts' evidence on issue

Village seeking grant

for dial-a-ride system

# Unit hearing funds termed legal

by JUDY JOBBITT

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may legally spend funds to present evidence at unit school district hearings, according to an opinion from the Illinois Office of

Julia Dempsey, IOE legal adviser,

Elk Grove Village officials hope to

complete a Regional Transportation

Authority demonstration grant appli-

cation for a dial-a-ride system before

Nanci L. Vanderweel Tuesday. "The

application form is unreal." She said

the form requires multi-paragraph an-

swers to almost every question, statis-

tical information and backup informa-

tion on the village's previous experi-

CP TO \$100,000 a year per project.

for a maximum two years, is avail-

able under the RTA's new service de-

velopment/demonstration grant pro-

gram. However, 25 per cent of the

The village board's transportation

committee decided June 1 to seek

three types of public transportation: a

commuter bus to the Arlington

Heights train station, a feeder bus

line to the Jefferson Park Chicago

program cost must be paid locally.

"We're going to try," said Trustee

the July 30 deadline.

ence with a bus system.

said Tuesday that her opinion, sent to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, clarifies the question.

She said the type of expenditures approved by the districts to date in relation to the unit district are legal within her interpretation of the law.

The clarification was requested by

Martwick's office following an opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J.

SCOTT'S OPINION stated that a school board "may not expend school the formation of a unit school dis-

William Wallin, chief of the opinion division in Scott's office, said Tuesstage - whether a school district

He said the opinion referred to a case in Vermilion County and states that a district cannot use school district funds to promote or oppose a

Mrs. Dempsey said it is "reasonable" to expect school districts to present information at the unit district hearings that would support or oppose the petition. She said expenditures related to presenting the information

MRS. DEMPSEY said it is "unreasonable" to demand a school district to present evidence without taking a stand on the issue. "If no one from the school district would be allowed to expend funds to present their side, it

Mrs. Dempsey said she believes Scott was addressing the specific question of influencing the voters" when the issue reached the referen-

She said a school board "almost has a duty to present evidence" at the hearings so all sides can be heard.

nois School Code that sets the requirements for the unit district petition process. She said for affected school as authorized in the statutes and "to fulfill that role, school district unfds

long standing practice in Illinois and is the only sensible reading of the statutes.

DIST. 59 spent \$8,500 to hire a consultant to update information on a unit district for the elementary district's area. The original study confulfill that role, school district funds tween \$18,000 and \$20,000 and was used as the base for this year's study.

Dist. 59 also has hired the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp for advice on the hearing procedures that will begin July 8.

Dist. 214 has retained the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks for advice in opposing the unit district. The board has paid the firm \$6,525 said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services.

The high school district also has hired a court reporter to make transcripts of all unit district study committee meetings and published a special edition of the district's newsletter in March uring the community to oppose the unit district.

THE DIST. 214 board has voted to oppose the unit district. Dist. 59 has not taken formal action to oppose or support the unit district but two board members are on a committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with the county office.

Mrs. Dempsey said she does not believe any of the districts' expenditures

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elderly.

# 2 arrested at Woodfield. facing multiple charges

Schaumburg police Tuesday afternoon arrested two area persons for shoplifting, battery and marijuana possession at the J.C. Penney's store in Woodfield Shopping Center.

Police said Michael A. Rodgers, 19, of 314 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, and a 14-year-old Hanover Park girl were detained by Penny's security officers after shoplifting clothing valued at \$20.

While waiting for Schaumburg police to arrive, Rodgers allegedly struck James Barkley, a Penney's security agent.

## Kiwanis take orders for club's Pizza Day

Orders still can be placed for the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club's pizza Day.

The medium-size cheese and sausage pizzas, which cost \$2.50 each, can be ordered by calling Elk Grove High School, 439-4800. They can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Orders of four or more pizzas will be delivered.

All proceeds will go toward local Kivanis programs, particularly for the

When Schaumburg police searched the girl, they reportedly found a small quantity of suspected marijuana. Rodgers was charged with petty theft and battery, and the girl with

petty theft and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Rodgers was released on \$2,000 bond and ordered to appear July 23 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court. The girl was released to her parents pending an investigation by Schaumburg juvenile officials.

# **Picture Framing** Needlepoint blocking at Arlington Market 8 S. Dryden Buffalo Grove Mall 1300 W. Dundee Rd.

## Seminar on jobs offered at library

The Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., will sponsor a seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday on "How To Get Into the Working World."

The free seminar, to be held at the library, is designed to help those reentering the job market or trying to get their first full-time job. Subjects to be covered include resumes, interviews and career development.

The panelists will be Rena Trevor, coordinator of the women's programs at Harper College: Callie Cram, manager of the non-technical division of Crown Personnel: and Barbara Ross, manager of Kelly Services.

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LOCAL OFFICIALS hope a diala-ride system, which will use taxi cabs and buses, will not cost more to onerate than the village's previous dial-a-ride bus service. During the time it operated, from March 1974 to

the costs. monthly for the service.

"That I think we could handle," she said. "But if it (the monthly cost) comes up to an amount greater than that (\$2,300), we may not be able to handle it."

Transit Authority rapid transit and bus terminal, and a dial-a-ride local "We're going to work on the diala-ride application first." Mrs. Vanderweel said. "If we have enough

She said she has been told by an RTA official that the grant preference is for a dial-a-ride system over a com-

mute system. August 1975, riders paid 17 per cent of

Mrs. Vanderweel said that if the ridership percentage remains the same, the village's portion of costs would drop from 25 per cent to 8 per cent. Assuming the operating costs stayed at \$2,300, the village would pay \$184

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the issue. The county superintendent will make a recommendation to the state schools' superintendent who will review the material presented and decide whether a referendum will be





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Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of no rain.

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small, Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn.

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, based on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory

Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on

odd and even numbered houses sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, re-

ported similar problems. Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforce-

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the water supply.

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

'The problem isn't going to go away." Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap."



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Officials submit priorities

# Bus line, train station listed top transit items

A commuter bus service and a Schaumburg train station along the Milwaukee Road line are the top transportation priorities for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area, the villages' representatives told area transit officials Tuesday night.

The commuter bus service, proposed in the village's' \$28,000 joint transportation study, is needed because of the critical lack of parking space available at the Milwankee Road's Roselle train station, which most area commuters use, the repre-

A University of Illinois consultant team will interview leading citizens of

Hoffman Estates as part of a study

into a proposed park district merger

Monday the park district and the vil-

lage will give the consultants names

of the village's leading citizens. The citizens will be asked for information

and opinions on the proposed merger,

The university consultants met

briefly with trustees and park com-

missioners Sunday night to outline

Consultants toured the park dis-

trict's recreational facilities Monday

plans for the merger study.

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George Rusi

with the village.

he added.

sentatives told members of the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District.

The train station, sought for more than five yearas, will help solve commuter congestion problems for not only Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, but surrounding communities as well, according to the village spokes-

THE PRIORITIES were outlined Tuesday night by Schaumburg Planner Alan Saunders and transportation committee chairman Fred Dietrich during a meeting with transit district

Rush said the consultants told him

THE MERGER ORIGINALLY was

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Virginia Hayter charged Barber was

using the merger in an attempt to fire

tion of the talks Feb. 2 when Mrs.

Hayter suggested the hiring of outside

consultants to study the matter. In

March the park district pulled out of

the merger talks, but agreed to coop-

Village trustees requested resump-

Park Director Allen Binder,

erate with the consultants.

Merger talks were terminated tem-

they will return in two weeks to con-

duct the interviews.

officials. Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons also briefly attended the session.

The session was one of a series of meetings the transit district is holding with its member communities to prepare an area transit needs study, which will be presented to the Region-

al Transportation Authority. Lois Geister, executive director for the district, said the sessions will provide "preliminary inventory data" of area transportation needs. The study is expected to be completed by next year, she said.

Dietrich and Saunders termed the commuter bus service proposed by the two villages the "first" priority for the area. An application for an RTA grant to help fund a trial bus service already is being prepared,

BUT BOTH MEN said the train station, planned west of Rodenburg Road, is another vital need.

"That commuter station in Schaumburg would solve a lot of municipalities' problems," Saunders said.

The Milwaukee Road has received a 00,000 funding grant from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to build the station. However, the money will not be released until Cook County officials approve funds to extend Springinsguth Road south to the station site.

The roadwork is estimated to cost about \$2 million.

Other priorities cited by Dietrich and Saunders include a bus service for the elderly and handicapped and a service to take persons who live and work in the area to their jobs.



BATON TWIRLING isn't as easy as it looks, Jan Waggoner, 8, will tell you. But she's learning the techniques at the Hoffman Estates Park District's summer baton classes held at Twinbrook Park.

# More data sought on rink buy

The Hoffman Estates Park District study into the possible purchase of the Woodfield Hockey Center has been extended two weeks to gather more in-

Park District Pres. George Rush said Tuesday night the building and grounds committee still needs information on land values and real estate before any decisions can be made. Rush said the committee report on

the financial status of the center, 1130 E. Remington Rd., Schaumburg, will remain confidential because it involves "potential land acquisition. We would do the park district and

the owners of the hockey center a great disservice if we were to openly discuss this," Rush said.

Rush said the district is not in nego-

tiations, "but if we were to enter into negotiations, we would want our cloak of privacy."

## Trial for Regan extends to June 21

The jury trial of James Regan, former Schaumburg policeman who faces charges of their, was continued from Monday to June 21 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit

Regan reportedly requested the continuance. He allegedly was involved in a July 1975 theft of an air conditioner and lawnmower from the Walden apartment complex in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg police and fire commission May 15 fired Regan after it upheld 21 departmental misconduct charges against him.

## Conant band wins fourth place

Citizens' views sought

on park district merger

The Conant Cougar Marching Band placed fourth in the national marching band competition at Whitewater. Wis., during the weekend and its auxillary unit was named the best in the competition.

The band, from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, joined other selected bands throughout the nation in the competition.

Pat Ortman, public relations director for the band, said the band was chosen to compete after contest directors reviewed the band's competition

The competition was broadcast on

Channel 11 Saturday night. Bands placing first through third were from California. Dundee, Ill., and Mich-

Conant's auxiliary unit is composed of students performing with rifles, flags and sabres.

The Conant band leaves Thursday for the Midwest National Competition in Rock Falls, Ill., where it will compete with 25 bands. The unit also will perform in a parade and a show in Dakota. Ill., during the weekend.

The band leaves June 25 for competitions in Aurora, Ill., and in Oregon, Wis.

## The inside story

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## by United Press International

Just one week after the end of the 1976 presidential primaries, Jimmy Corter had more than the 1,505 delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot, a UPI survey showed Tuesday. On the Republican side, President Ford remained 121 votes short of

The survey showed 1,525 delegates were committed or leaning to Carter. .The count did not include hundreds of potential Carter delegates in New

nomination on a first ballot.

York, New Jersey and other states where party leaders have said there will be a move toward the Carter bandwagon in coming days.

It's Carter on 1st ballot: survey

Despite every indication that Carter had the nomination locked up, his two closest rivals, Morris Udall and Edmund G. Brown Jr., remained in the race. The poll showed Udall with 335 delegates and Brown with 265.

In the tight Republican race, President Ford had 1,009 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination and challenger Ronald Reagan had 893, with 98 uncommitted.

The survey showed the Ford-Reagan battle would go down to the wire. with state conventions to pick the remaining 258 GOP delegates playing a crucial role.

Carter went over the top with a boost from large blocs of delegates previously uncommitted or pledged to other candidate in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, plus a handful from Illinois' Tennessee, the Virgin Islands, New Mexico, Alabama and Louisiana.

While most Democratic delegates contacted were throwing their support (Continued on Page 3)

# This Mary Hartman not like TV namesake

by PAT GERLACH

Neil is the important man in Mary Hartman's life, though the American television audience probably will never meet him.

The 32-year-old Schaumburg woman, who has been Mary Hartman long before Norman Lear's popular telvision soap opera spoof began, said she has never been plagued with the identity crises that beset her famous namesake.

And Mrs. Neil Hartman could care less about "yellow waxy build-up" even if she didn't have a no-wax kitchen floor.

BUT, SHE SAYS she is really having fun with her name these days.

Today

"The other Mary Hartman has really changed my life a lot. People I normally wouldn't talk to come up and start conversations, especially in the supermarket when I have cashed a check and gotten a couple of quiet smirks or a wisecrack," she said.

And she said friends of her children, Mary, 8, ("very honestly, we were seriously thinking of naming her Heather"), and Robbie, 7, think it's "neat" to know someone whose name is really Mary Hartman.

The only problem she has had with her newfound fame came when she attempted to order some records by telephone:

"I GAVE THE man the necessary information, then he asked my name, and from there on in it was disaster. I got a sarcastic 'yeah, lady, and I'm the man in the moon' before he hung up."

But, by and large, the Mary Hartman who was born Mary Moore, is enjoying the local notoriety, even the good natured ribbing she takes from

the principal at her children's school. "It's kind of funny, though, I sometimes find myself wondering if people take me seriously or somehow relate me to the television character," she

Mrs. Hartman admits she and her husband watch the show regularly, though they began following it "strictly out of curiosity."

"I DON'T agree with Norman Lear's ultra-liberal political philosophy but I like what he has done with the bigotry issue and other things that have been traditional TV taboos. The exposure he has given these things tends to make us realize how silly they really are," she said.

But how similar are the two Mary Hartmans? "Not alike at all, I'm afraid, only that we are both Aries, her birthday being April 8 and mine April 18. I think that's where it pretty much ends," said Schaumburg's Mary. How about the other question people

always ask? 'Yes, I have a sister, Patty. She doesn't have an overbite, though."

Schaumburg's Mary says she is a 'jack of all trades'' who enjoys crafts, and sewing. "I don't have as much time to sew as I'd like. No, I've never made a wrap-around dress with puffy sleeves, but I sometimes put my hair in two pony tails when I'm working in the house."

She is active in PTA and has helped with a 4th grade junior great books class at Dooley School.

Mary said her parents, who live in Virginia, have never mentioned TV's Mary Hartman. "I wonder if they have ever seen the show," she mused.



THIS MARY Hartman lives in Schaumburg, III., not the fictitious Fernwood, Ohio.

## Committee wrapup

# Ethics code study scheduled Tuesday

The Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee will meet Tuesday to analyze the proposed ethics ordinance covering village officials. Turstee Jeanne Pavey will conduct the session, scheduled as a

continuation of the committee's Monday meeting. Mrs. Pavey said a "page-by-page" discussion of the ordinance

The code, pending before the committee since February, has been critized by some village officials, including Trustee William Cowin and Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan. Cowin is a realty agent, a profession which is restricted by terms of the code.

Trustee Melvin Timmons, committee chairman, said Monday he has received several written opinions on the code from village employes. He did not release the opinions to the public.

## Swim pool action deferred

The committee deferred action on a revised ordinance for public and private swimming pools.

Committee members said they would need more time to study proposed revisions made by the board of health and recommended by Village Health Director James Demos.

The revised ordinance clarifies rules on the operation and construction of swimming pools, including fencing requirements.

## Left-turn ban approved

LeBeau calls session

The meeting has been called to de-

LeBeau last week led a two-hour

Schaumburg Township, Hoffman Es-

An ordinance prohibiting left turns from Springmill Drive onto Bode Road has been unanimously endorsed by the judiciary com-

## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

# Carpenter charged with murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Police Monday charged Marion Logan, a 30-year-old Chicago carpenter, with the murder of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove and the wounding of her husband, Leo.

Mrs. Anderson's sister, Judy Cornstead, said after the arrest, "I'm very happy that it's all over."

The Andersons, both 51, had been driving home from the Cornsteads' Lansing, Ill. home when they were attacked on the South Side of Chicago Sunday night, Mrs. Anderson was shot in the head and her husband wounded

THREE OF THE Andersons' six children, Elizabeth, 16; Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, were slightly injured by flying glass during the shooting, but were not hospitalized. The other three children were not with the family on

Assistant State's Atty. Robert Smierciak said he will continue to present evidence to a grand jury called in the Anderson slaying today. Smierciak said Logan probably would be arraigned today.

Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the Andersons' auto, Chicago police said.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference

Tuesday that police believe Logan, a black, acted alone in slaying Mrs. Anderson. His action was incited by the racial violence on the South Side Sun-

day night, Rochford said. POLICE SAID there were 18 reports Sunday of roving gangs of youths harassing motorists stranded in the area

because of heavy rains.

"The evidence indicates he (Logan) was solely responsible for the murder," Rochford said. A .45-caliber pis-

tol was used in the killing, he said. Logan has been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery for the shooting of Leo Anderson, who remains in fair condition at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, after

undergoing surgery Monday for a

Anderson's son-m-law, Kevin O'Hara, said, "I expect a 100 per recovery.'

Funeral services for Mrs Anderson will be today at 10 a.m. at St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights.

# Comprehensive plan meeting topic

The first stage of the comprehensive plan for development in Schaumburg will be discussed Thursday when village board members meet in committee at 8 p.m. at the

The plan is being developed by consultants Nathan Barnes and Associates under the supervision of Village

It is being paid for with a \$40,000 federal planning grant approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The money is available to communities under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The committee meeting was requested by Trustee Edward G. Olsen, who said he believes Saunders and the consultants could benefit from "input" from the village board and com-

Representatives of the consulting firm have said they also will schedule public hearings before the com-

since shortly after its incorporation in The plan they refer to is a series of maps that suggest land use in several

Schaumburg has had a master plan areas of the village. It was prepared by former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher and a group of persons who owned land in Schaumburg when the town was chartered.

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Planner Alan Saunders.

prehensive plan is completed.

Some village officials contend

## The local scene

## Rock concert tonight

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a free outdoor rock concert at p.m. today featuring the group

The concert will be on Springinsguth Road property between Jane Addams Junior High School and Atcher Pool.

"Horizon" will include selections done by the Moody Blues, King Crimson and the Band.



# on township youth woes

Officials from area schools and safety committees to prepare for the park districts will be asked to join August meeting. Schaumburg officials also will re-Schaumburg Township, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg leaders at an view an antivandalism proposal pre-August meeting to discuss youth probpared last year by Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, who

termine what problems exist for the munity leaders to use in preparing youth of Schaumburg Township and to youth programs. determine ways of solving the prob-The proposal originally was made lems, Schaumburg Trustee Raymond for the now defunct "Be Aware, Be Leabeau said.

Thankful" antivandalism group. Officials also agreed that preparing discussion with officials from a master list of all activities in the Schaumburg Township area would aid tates and Schaumburg in the Schaumyoung persons this summer.

outlined monthly activities for com-

Joint meeting proposed

"MAYBE WE NEED to go to the burg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg kids and ask them, 'What do you MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS agreed to need?"" Mrs. Hayter said. "We are assuming that everyone is growing up exchange minutes of youth commislike we grew up. That's just not true." sion meetings and meetings of public

Schaumburg Trustee Al Larson said young persons have complained they need cars for many events they wish to attend.

LeBeau criticised the park districts in both villages for providing little for junior high and high school age per-Pat Dusenbury, Hoffman Estates

Youth Commission chairman, told the group that the park districts "want little kids to grow up fast and not bother anybody.'

She said the Hoffman Estates area will have 2,500 young persons this summer "with nothing to do."





# Seltzer resigns Dist. 54 job with mixed emotion

Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent for curriculum, has submitted his resignation to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education. Seltzer said he has accepted a posi-

tion as national manager for the educational division of A. Daigger, Inc., Chicago.

"I leave the district with mixed emotions," Seltzer said Tuesday. "I've really enjoyed my job and hate to leave, but this was an opportunity I just couldn't afford to pass up."

Seltzer said he will be based in Chicage but will spend a great deal of his time traveling. "My territory is the U.S.," he said.

Part of the duties of the division he will head will be to conduct seminars for business and industry, he said. He believes one of his first projects will concern teaching the metric system to employes of large firms.

Seltzer has been with Dist. 54 for

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# Parking major factor in growth of Holiday Inn

A five-story, 143-room addition and extensive remodeling is proposed for the Hollday Inn. 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Construction, however, hinges on the availability of adequate parking.

Representatives of the Holiday Inn appeared Tuesday before the city's building, zoning and public works committee to discuss their plan. Developers said they planned to seek a variation in the zoning orinance June 29 before the city's zoning board of appeals.

AT PRESENT, the Holiday Inn uses an adjacent property for parking after 5 p.m. A spokesman for Holiday Inn said that when Holiday Inn management sold an adjacent property southwest of the hotel site, they received parking rights for 109 spaces.

If the city allows the developer to count these spaces as part of the necessary parking requirements, the developer will not require a zoning variation.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, chairman of the public works committee, told Holiday Inn representatives they

should seek a legal opinion from City Atty. Donald Rose on city parking restrictions before appearing before the zoning board of appeals or making application for building permits.

"The expansion of the facility would be nice for the city. I like the idea of a domed swimming pool and the other things you have planned. But I still think you may be planning too many units for your own good," Waldron

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A Holiday Inn spokesman said he will seek the attorney's opinion. He also said about 35 per cent of the hotel's business is airport business. "Many of our customers arrive by bus or limousine and do not need parking spaces," he said.

MODERN DAY HUCK FINN, Wayne Warnicke takes a lazy float trip down Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows to beat the heat of a muggy day. Not a Mississippi, the creek still has the magic that allows a boy to dream of

great adventures.

# Meyer to seek opinion on appointment powers

June 22.

Roland J. Meyer. Rolling Meadows mayor, will seek an opinion from City Atty. Donald Rose to decide if he has authority to appoint a committee to search for a new city manager. "At present, I believe it is my au-

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"THE ALDERMEN have said they want to begin looking for a city manager, but I don't know how the committee that will conduct the selection process is to be set up. Do they appoint a committee by council resolution or do I set up a special com-

mittee or hand it over to one of the standing committees"? Meyer asked. Meyer said he expects Rose to have an opinion by the council meeting of

Vote totals from the referendum, which established a strong city manager form of government while retaining aldermanic representation by ward, are expected to be canvassed that night.

Selection of the manager now rests with the city council, according to Rose. However, Meyer said he will continue to hold a veto power in the selection process.

THE COUNCIL conducted a managerial search earlier this year to replace James Watson, who resigned the post in October. However, Meyer

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by PAT GERLACH

Neil is the important man in Mary Hartman's life, though the American television audience probably will never meet him.

The 32-year-old Schaumburg woman, who has been Mary Hartman long before Norman Lear's popular telvision soap opera spoof began, said she has never been plagued with the identity crises that beset her famous namesake.

And Mrs. Neil Hartman could care less about "yellow waxy build-up" even if she didn't have a no-wax kitchen floor.

BUT, SHE SAYS she is really having fun with her name these days.

Today

"The other Mary Hartman has really changed my life a lot. People I normally wouldn't talk to come up and start conversations, especially in the supermarket when I have cashed a check and gotten a couple of quiet smirks or a wisecrack," she said.

And she said friends of her children, Mary, 8, ("very honestly, we were seriously thinking of naming her Heather"), and Robbie, 7, think it's "neat" to know someone whose name is realThe only problem she has had with

her newfound fame came when she attempted to order some records by telephone.

"I GAVE THE man the necessary information, then he asked my name, and from there on in it was disaster. I got a sarcastic 'yeah, lady, and I'm the man in the moon' before he hung

But, by and large, the Mary Hartman who was born Mary Moore, is enjoying the local notoriety, even the good natured ribbing she takes from the principal at her children's school.

"It's kind of funny, though, I sometimes find myself wondering if people take me seriously or somehow relate me to the television character," she said.

Mrs. Hartman admits she and her husband watch the show regularly, though they began following it "strictly out of curiosity."

"I DON'T agree with Norman Lear's ultra-liberal political philosophy but I like what he has done with the bigotry issue and other things that have been traditional TV taboos. The exposure he has given these things tends to make us realize how silly they really are," she said.

But how similar are the two Mary Hartmans? "Not alike at all, I'm afraid, only that we are both Aries, her birthday being April 8 and mine April 18. I think that's where it pretty much ends," said Schaumburg's Mary. How about the other question people

always ask? 'Yes, I have a sister, Patty. She doesn't have an overbite, though."

Schaumburg's Mary says she is a "jack of all trades" who enjoys crafts, and sewing. "I don't have as much time to sew as I'd like: No, I've never made a wrap-around dress with puffy sleeves, but I sometimes put my hair in two pony tails when I'm work-

ing in the house."

She is active in PTA and has helped with a 4th grade junior great books

class at Dooley School.

Mary said her parents, who live in Virginia, have never mentioned TV's Mary Hartman. "I wonder if they have ever seen the show," she mused.



THIS MARY Hartman lives in Schaumburg, Ill., not the fictitious Fernwood, Ohio.

## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

# Carpenter charged with murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Police Monday charged Marion Logan, a 30-year-old Chicago carpenter, with the murder of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove and the wounding of

her husband, Leo.

Mrs. Anderson's sister, Judy Cornstead, said after the arrest, "I'm very happy that it's all over."

The Andersons, both 51, had been driving home from the Cornsteads' Lansing, Ill. home when they were attacked on the South Side of Chicago Sunday night, Mrs. Anderson was shot in the head and her husband wounded in the neck.

THREE OF THE Andersons' six children, Elizabeth, 16; Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, were slightly injured by flying glass during the shooting, but were not hospitalized. The other three children were not with the family on the trip.

Assistant State's Atty. Robert Smierciak said he will continue to present evidence to a grand jury called in the Anderson slaying today. Smierciak said Logan probably would be arraigned today.

Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the Andersons' auto, Chicago police said.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference Tuesday that police believe Logan, a black, acted alone in slaying Mrs. Anderson. His action was incited by the racial violence on the South Side Sunday night, Rochford said.

POLICE SAID there were 18 reports Sunday of roving gangs of youths harassing motorists stranded in the area because of heavy rains.

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Meyer seeks ruling on mayoral powers

Continued from page 1) declined to appoint a replacement un-

til after the referendum. Meyer said Tuesday if Rose says he

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special committee or ask the council what they want, or pull names out of a hat," Meyer said,

Family Day June 26 to note Bicentennial

A Bicentennial Family Day at the park is planned for June 26 by the Plum Grove Countryside Park Dis-Carl Grayson, WGN radio person-

ality, will be master of ceremonies for the program that will include two puppet snows, performances. Family day will be from 1 to 5 pm.

and is free to all residents of the Plum Grove Park District. In addition to the entertainment, free ice cream will be served. The Paul Wittenmyer Dixieland

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Logan has been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery for the shooting of Leo

tion at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, after undergoing surgery Monday for a

neck wound.

Anderson, who remains in fair condi- O'Hara, said, "I expect a 100 per recovery.'

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High School Dist. 214

Tom Choice, a junior at Relling Meadows High School is attending the American Legion Premier Boys State through Saturday at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Boys State is a compressed course in practical civics. Its purpose is to develop constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

The Premier Boys State is regarded as a mythical 51st state. Its government is patterned after the Constitution and the statutes of the State of Illinois. The boys are placed in mythical cities and counties and assigned to "Federalist" or Nationalist" parties. City, county and state officials are elected and instructed in the duties of their offices. In citizenship practice sessions, the officials administer the functions of government. Choice is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows American Legion Post.

High School Dist. 211

Chuck Bibby, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, has been selected to attend a Summer Physics Camp at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The June 27-July 2 camp is designed for high school seniors who have completed one year of chemistry or one year of physics and who are interested in expanding their understaandin to scienc by being exposed to some fields of physics not covered by the usual high school courses.

The students will be divided into small groups to study each day with a different member of UW-Whitewater physics faculty in areas of analysis of light, holography, nuclear measurements, physics in the life sciences and using computers in physics.

The selling of 4,000 cases of grapefrult and oranges netting \$7,100 has enabled 88 members of the Fremd High School Viking Marching Band and 10 chaperones to participates in "America on Parade" at Disney World.

The Fremd Instrumental Assn. raised the funds for the trip by selling fruit, sponsoring a car wash, and benefit days at Dominick's and Jewel food stores. The band left at 2 p.m. Friday from the school parking lot, Quentin and Illinois Ave., and will return at 3 p.m. Thursday, with a complimentary gift of oranges and grape-

Dist. 214 wrapup

# Attendance area change approved

A change in high school attendance boundaries for a small area of Buffalo Grove has been approved by the High School Dist. 24

Students from the area, bounded on the east by Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by Dundee Road, on the west by Three States Boulevard and on the south by University Drive, now attend Wheeling High School. Monday, however, the board agreed to place the area within the Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundary.

Students from the area now attending Wheeling High School will be allowed to continue at the school if they wish. Students who will be freshmen next fall also will be allowed to attend Wheeling High. Other area students who wish to attend Wheeling High must seek approval of the administration. About 20 high school students now live in the area with four to six students at each grade level.

The change is the result of the completion of Buffalo Grove Road and the decision by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 earlier this year to reassign students in the area from London Junior High School to Cooper Junior High School. Dist. 214 in the past has attempted to adjust boundaries so that students from one junior high school attend the same area high school.

## 5% pay hike for aides OKd

The board of education Monday approved the distribution of about \$150,000 among the district's 109 administrators. The distribution of the monies is based on merit and position on the salary scale in the six administrative categories. The average raise will be about 5 per cent.

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by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday - and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

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Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

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A RECENT report issued by the Chicago Council on Community Services showed about 3 per cent of the elderly in Chicago's suburbs (those 60 and older) or about 10,000 persons, cannot fix their own food and need home-delivered meals.

About 16 per cent of those persons 65 and older in Cook, Lake and Du-Page counties live alone or not with relatives and have serious mobility problems. These people are ripe for improper or insufficient diet, according to directors of several home-delivered meals programs.

Mrs. Robertson said a meals program for housebound or ill seniors would "be wonderful," but told the township board the council "must also provide diversions for seniors who have no other place to go but the center, to meet friends, to get out."

Since its beginning two years ago, the seniors council has organized many shopping trips, cultural excursions and trips, including visits to area shopping centers, theaters, museums and European tours.



# Yup, school is out

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# The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Tom Choice, a junior at Rolling Mendows High School is attending the American Legion Premier Boys State through Saturday at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Boys State is a compressed course in practical civics. Its purpose is to develop constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

The Premier Boys State is regarded as a mythical 51st state. Its government is patterned after the Constitution and the statutes of the State of Illinois. The boys are placed in mythical cities and counties and assigned to "Federalist" or Nationalist" parties. City, county and state officials are elected and instructed in the duties of their offices. In citizenship practice sessions, the officials administer the functions of government. Choice is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows American Legion Post.

High School Dist. 211

Chuck Blbby, a student at Fremd High School, Palatine, has been selected to attend a Summer Physics Camp at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The June 27-July 2 camp is designed for high school seniors who have completed one year of chemistry or one year of physics and who are interested in expanding their understaundin fo scienc by being exposed to some fields of physics not covered by the usual high school courses.

The students will be divided into small groups to study each day with a different member of UW-Whitewater physics faculty in areas of analysis of light, holography, nuclear measurements, physics in the life sciences and using computers in physics,

The selling of 4,000 cases of grapefruit and oranges netting \$7,100 has enabled 88 members of the Fremd High School Viking Marching Band and 10 chaperones to participates in "America on Parade" at Disney World.

The Fremd Instrumental Assn. raised the funds for the trip by selling fruit, sponsoring a car wash, and benefit days at Dommick's and Jewel food stores. The band left at 2 p.m. Friday from the school parking lot, Quentin and Illinois Ave., and will return at 3 p.m. Thursday, with a complimentary gift of oranges and grape-

# Grand jury to investigate cafe, theater bombings

The Cook County Grand Jury will investigate the recent rash of bombings of suburban restaurants and the Arlington Park Theatre.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Tuesday the grand jury will "try to pin down a definite motive and pattern" of blasts that rocked the Pickwick House restaurant 10 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, LeGourmet Restaurant, 500 Rand Rd., Wheeling Township, and the Arlington Park Theatre, part of the Arlington Park Race Track Hilton Hotel complex in Arlington Heights.

Two other suburban restaurants, in Lisle and Bridgeview, were bombed in the early morning hours of May 12 about 90 minutes before the Pickwick

House blast. In March, LeCourmet was hit by a pipebomb that damaged walls, ceiling and furniture.

ABOUT A month later the theater. then plagued with management troubles, was the scene of a bombing that destroyed a light control panel. Investigators said there was evidence that the hanging ceiling of the theater was sabotaged and a fire had been set, but failed to spread

Carey said "hard evidence" turned up by his office and other investigating agencies is "enough to start this investigation."

The investigation will attempt to determine what role, if any, organized crime elements had in the attacks.



## In Buffalo Grove woman's death

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by JOHN N. FRANK

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Logan was identified by area residents who witnessed the attack on the Andersons' auto, Chicago police said.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford said during a news conference

## Inverness police now at 381-2141

Police have implemented an administrative, nonemergency telephone number, 381-2141, for Barrington and

Police said the number for emergency calls, 381-2131, will remain the same. Under the new system, emergency calls will continue to go directly to the Barrington police communications center.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson will be today at 10 a m. at St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights.

## Village crackdown planned

# Printout to list car tag violators

Palatine motorists who thought they could save \$6 by not purchasing a village vehicle sticker should beware of the long arm of the law.

The village board this week approved the expenditure of \$1,500 to obtain a computerized printout which will match license plate numbers to street addresses. The village then can go through its records to determine which residents have not purchased vehicle stickers.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the village has about 14,000 stickered cars and trucks but he believes the check can turn up an estimated 300 vehicles that do not have village sti-

Harwig said the village will use the printout to crack down on motorists who have not purchased stickers. He said the printout will be available in about three weeks and will enable the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

village to begin enforcing the velucle sticker ordinance.

Those persons who fail to purchase stickers will be fined, Harwig said.

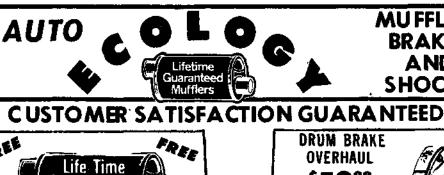
He said the allocation for the printout is worthwhile because it will be a one-time expense for the village. "I don't think it will be a losing proposition," he said.

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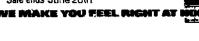
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by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

If public works directors of the Northwest suburbs have their way, residents will be able to water their lawns only on Thursdays and Sunday - and face a fine up to \$500 for violation of the sprinkling ban.

Public works directors from four Northwest suburbs met in Arlington Heights Tuesday and agreed to recommend Thursday to the 16 suburbs in the Northwest Municipal Conference that a regional sprinkling ban be enacted limiting sprinkling to Thursday and Sunday.

Rolling Meadows already has enacted such a ban.

If the conference approves, as is expected, the member village boards and city councils will receive the recommendation for their approval at their next meetings.

GENE WILLROTH, director of the Arlington Heights Public Works Dept., said he expects 13 of the 16 conference members to adopt the ban. He expects Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, which get water from Lake Michigan, to balk at the plan.

"There are 33 communities in north-

usage by 1 million gallons a day in the last five years," Willroth said. "This (sprinkling) is the culprit. The biggest problem is sprinkling.

Willroth said the ban is designed at water conservation for the entire northwest area and it must be approached on a regional basis.

Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows Public Works director, said the water table for the Northwest area is dropping, putting all the suburbs in a squeeze, forcing emergency measures to be put into effect during long periods of policain.

NOTING THAT sprinkling fines currently are small, Martin said, "I'd pay a \$5 or \$10 fine to sprinkle because I've got more than that tied up in my lawn."

"That's why I put it to \$500," said Willroth, who prepared the ordinance, hased on the existing ordinance in Arlington Heights, but which has only a \$25 fine. "The first offense probably will be a \$10 fine plus court costs. The second offense should be a mandatory \$100 fine."

Most bans now limit sprinkling to odd numbered houses sprinkling on odd and even numbered houses sprinkling on even days. In recommending a more strict ban, Martin noted the water tables for wells in Rolling Meadows have dropped 60 feet. Willroth said his wells have been pumping an average of 2.2 million gallons per day over June 1975. David Creamer and William Davis, directors of the Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove public works departments, re-

ported similar problems. Creamer said the cities may have to hire a "water warden" to enforce the ban, relieving police of the enforce-

THE GOAL of the ban is to conserve 5.5 million gallons of water per day. The 16 towns in the conference currently pump 55 million gallons per day, and village officials fear that amount of usage will deplete the wa-

The only long range solution to the problem, Willroth said, is to tap Lake Michigan water.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Willroth said. "It's a matter of when we run out. We're going to have to stretch this water until we can get a Lake Michigan tap.'



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In proposed ethics ordinance

# Three trustees oppose income disclose clause

Three village trustees have voiced opposition to the inclusion of an income disclosure clause in a proposed Mount Prospect ethics ordinance.

Judiciary committee members Theodore J. Wattenberg, Leo Floros and Michael H. Minton said they would not disclose their annual incomes and that a mandatory provision calling for elected officials to do so is unneces-

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, in his state of the village address last May, asked the judiciary committee to consider updating the current conflict of interest ordinance, which has been in effect since September 1968. The ordinance contains no income disclosure clause. Teichert has said, however, 'We have to instill public con-

TEICHERT IS THE only elected official who voluntarily has filed his income returns with the village clerk this year. He has reported his total gross income at \$36,467.82.

"I see no reason for including a mandatory provision for filing state and federal taxes," Minton said.

Floros said he would be willing to show privately his income tax returns to anyone wishing to see them. "But I don't want it published," he said.

Wattenberg, opposed to a new ethics ordinance, said disclosing income tax returns is "irrelevant to anyone doing business as a public official." THE PROPOSED ordinance.

Judiciary Committee chairman

drafted last month by Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann, is patterned after one in Wheeling.

Zimmermann said it is an "amplification" of the old ordinance, stipulating that all public officials must file additional disclosure statements if they or members of their immediate

• Own interest in real property

within the village, other than their principal residences.

• Own 5 per cent or more in a busi-• Are indebted to a person or busi-

ness in excess of \$5,000 or 25 per cent of their amual income. • Have given gifts exceeding \$50 to

a person or business engaged in business with the village. Have received gifts exceeding \$50

from a person or business doing business with the village. PUBLIC OFFICIAL IS defined in

the document as, "Any person who seeks to be elected or is elected to any public office in the Village of Mount Prospect government, or is appointed as a member of any board, committee, commission, subcommittee or department of the Village of Mount Prospect.

"I agree with the spirit of the ordinance," Minton said. He added, however, it could affect adversely a high percentage of appointed officials, many of whom do business with the village.

Wattenberg said the present ethics ordinance is adequate. "Since 1968, we have had Watergate and it became a fad for villages to outdo themselves with new ethics ordinances," he said. "I want no new law which could complicate things. "I think we're adequately protected. We can all sleep

Floros said the proposed ordinance does not "bother" him as much as it apparently does his colleagues. "The one element I've been opposed to is disclosure of income tax returns," he said. "Unless I'm compelled by law, I

# **Body of Prospect Heights** man found in New York

The body of an 18-year-old Prospect. Lake when their host cansized Heights man, reported missing since mid-April after a canoeing accident in upper New York state, was found

Monday. The body of Michael P. Caruso, 206 N. Elm St., was discovered about one mile below the Raquette River Falls and rapids where the senior at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, was first reported missing.

Caruso and Leon Nelson Blair III, 18, of Lancaster, Pa., were on a 44mile canoe trip up the river to Tupper

The inside story

New York State Police said a caretaker of the Raquette River Falls conservation headquarters discovered the body late Monday. STATE POLICE identified the body

by the Caruso family dentist. Caruso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ca-Forest rangers and state police had searched continually along the river,

using dental x-rays that were supplied

which is part of the Adirondack State Park, since the accident. Authorities initially were alerted to the mishap when Blair was dis-

covered in a cabin on the shores of the river. Blair, apparently washed ashore. wandered in the woods for five days before breaking into the cabin in

search of food, state police officials BLAIR TOLD police that his cance overturned April 19 while the youths were sunbathing in the bottom of the

boat, which was floating down the river. They were unaware of the rapids. Blair, who was unharmed, said he last saw Caruso holding on to the side

of the canoe and heading into the ra-The Raquette River is an area of

preserved wilderness that can be reached only by canoe.

# 'Magic number' passed for Carter nomination

grandmother, Eleanor Frisby.

by United Press International Just one week after the end of the 1976 presidential primaries. Jimmy Corter had more than the 1.505 delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot. a UPI survey showed Tuesday. On the Republican side, President Ford remained 121 votes short of

1-Oke Avenue, Mount Prospect, enjoy the spring-

nomination on a first ballot. The survey showed 1,525 delegates

were committed or leaning to Carter. The count did not include hundreds of potential Carter delegates in New York, New Jersey and other states

where party leaders have said there

will be a move toward the Carter

RITE OF SPRING. Jennifer and Tommy Read, 220 time air as they take a leisurely stroll with their

bandwagon in coming days. Despite every indication that Carter had the nomination locked up, his two closest rivals. Morris Udail and Edmund G. Brown Jr., remained in the

race. The poll showed Udall with 335 crucial role. delegates and Brown with 265.

In the tight Republican race, President Ford had 1,009 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination and challenger Ronald Reagan had 893, with 98 uncommitted.

The survey showed the Ford-Reagan battle would go down to the wire, with state conventions to pick the remaining 258 GOP delegates playing a

Carter went over the top with a boost from large blocs of delegates previously uncommitted or pledged to other candidate in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, plus a handful from Illinois' Tennessee, the Virgin Islands, New Mexico, Alabama and Louisiana.

While most Democratic delegates contacted were throwing their support (Continued on Page 3)

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today by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Board of Education.

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services for the least amount of dis-

The board was informed last month

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ing teachers to instruct gifted children

when state funding for the gifted pro-

Board members said they

mitted to a district gifted program

and wanted to consider some alterna-

The meeting will be held at the dis-

trict office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.,

Village annexes

A 57-acre parcel bounded by Euclid

Avenue, Randhurst Shopping Center

and Wheeling and Kensington roads

Tuesday was annexed to Mount Pros-

There had been some discrepancy

last month when the village board unanimously voted to annex that

same area, comprised of 519 housing

units, because the Illinois Dept. of

Transportation was not properly noti-

By state law, IDOT and the local

fire department must be notified prior

to any annexation. Village Mgr. Rob-

ert J. Eppley said there had been a

'legal defect" voiding the May annex-

ation. The board's action Tuesday,

however, made the annexation official

because Eppley had confirmed

IDOT's notification of the property in-

There has not been a census taken

of how many residents live in that

neighborhood. Multi-family housing

units and small businesses comprise

The board further expanded the

• Annexing the north half of Euclid

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Schools

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a graduating senior from Hersey in Arlington Heights. The scholar-

ship will be awarded by a committee of faculty members on the

basis of intellectual, social and emotional growth during high

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Michael Caruso

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The 23rd annual Steinmetz High School Alumni Assn. picnic will

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following officers for two-year terms: Louis Houkal, president;

Earl Herzog, vice president; May Nelson, treasurer; Marge Gra-

ham, corresponding secretary; and Carol Machowski, recording

be held at noon June 27 at the Lake Avenue Woods East, Euclid

Road between Milwaukee Avenue and River Road. There will be

Bruce Fowler, has been invited to perform at the 30th annual Mid-

west National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in December.

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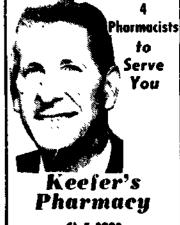
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Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Church Choir Festival June 13 was truly one of the outstanding events in the local celebration of the nation's 200th year. Ten local church choirs and the Prospect High School band joined together to provide an ecumenical account of

the religious music of America. Martha Hopkins and Charles Jenks co-chaired the production.

Ralph Wilder directed the band. Unfortunately, the extremely hot Sunday afternoon held down the crowd in the non-air-conditioned Prospect Field House. Those who did attend, however, were rewarded for their effort with an exciting and thrilling program.

About 300 singers made up the combined adult choir; 100 youngsters, the children's combined chorus; and 100 young people, the

The individual choirs had practiced for the past six months for the production, and their voices blended together beautifully. THE HARPER COLLEGE Dental Hygiene Dept. has scheduled a

flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 416 S. Wille St.

Proceeds will help finance a student trip to the American Dental Assn. convention in Las Vegas in November. In case of rain, the flea market will be June 26.

LINDA JOHNSON, 20, of 717 N. Pine St., this summer is a tour guide for a group of six young people who are riding bicycles through southern Sweden. They expect to travel 600 miles during

the three-week excursion. Linda, who is Swedish, will be a senior biology major at North Park College in the fall she planned the trip and advertised it in a national Covenant Church newsletter. Four men and two women responded, ranging from 18 to 35 years old.

The group left New York last week and went directly to Copenhagen. They expect to see all of the usual tourist attractions and plan to visit cheese makers, glass factories, castles and cathedrals.

The cyclists will stay in homes of members of Swedish Covenant churches and also in hostels and camps. The Americans will be in Sweden for one of the country's big holidays, Midsummer Day, June 26.

THE NATIONAL Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 1300 W. Northwest Hwy, marked its 75th anniversary last week by setting up an exhibit of the organization's history. The display will remain at the

office throughout the year and may be viewed by visitors. The organization is an insurance company that serves deaf members and their families.

Bicentennial scrolls Persons visiting Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, from Thursday through July 4 may sign special scrolls bearing a Bicentennial pledge supporting principles of American freedom.

The program is part of a nationwide effort sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, the trade association of the shopping center in-

Scrolls signed by residents will be presented to local museums. Two scroils, to be selected at random from those signed at Mount Prospect Plaza, will be presented to the White House as part of a bound volume of scrolls from across the country.



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